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To skate or not to skate; & where

When the Bethel Board of Selectmen holds a public hearing, usually the only public that shows up is the reporter from The Citizen. Such was the case last spring when the board agreed to borrow a half-million dollars for repairing the town's ailing sewer plant. But it was not the case Monday night when the board held a public hearing on proposed new restrictions on skateboarding and roller-skating on village streets.

The proposed changes in the traffic ordinance would give town officials the authority to confiscate the skateboards and roller skis of youngsters who use them on village streets and sidewalks. The ordinance currently prohibits the use of such devices in the village.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Arlan Jodrey said the proposed crackdown was raised in response to complaints from citizens about skateboarders and roller-skaters getting in the way of cars and pedestrians.

A half-dozen parents attending the hearing argued that the streets should be shared by pedestrians, cars and skaters alike.

Lisa Fox said skateboards were a form of transportation as well as a form of fun. "My son uses his skateboard to get around on. They should be allowed to have part of the street. It's their town too."

Sue Howe said, "I don't think this town values its youth... The kids in this town really have nothing to do, and skateboarding is one of the least objectionable things they can do."

Charlie Nielson added that it was a healthy activity for youngsters. "Skateboarding is an anti-drug activity," he said, adding, "These boys are not couch potatoes."

Dick Taylor, the Nordic ski coach at Gould Academy, speaking for his students who rollerski, said they mainly use the outlying roads. If they use the village streets, it's to get to the more rural roads. He also pointed out that roller skiing is actually training, not play. "I would hope there'd be room for a variety of activities in town like this," he added.

Wendy Gray noted that the Town of Farmington is building a skateboard



Bethel's new police chief, Brian Stowell, was sworn in at Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting by Town Clerk Merton Brown.

park for its youthful skateboarders and the Maine Municipal Association is helping the town devise ways of limiting its liability in case of injury at the park. Selectman Jodrey pointed out, however, that a few years back Town Meeting voted against purchasing land for a recreation area.

Nevertheless, the parents thought it might be worthwhile to bring up the matter again, and Mr. Jodrey said if they got the backing for it, he would get it on an upcoming Town Meeting warrant.

That still left open the question of whether to permit skateboarding and roller-skating on village streets. "I think the streets were not designed for this sort of activity," Mr. Jodrey said.

But Carol Nielson said she thought the skateboarders and autos and pedestrians could co-exist. She suggested the new police chief, who has expressed a desire to work with kids, might hold a skateboard safety and courtesy course for the youngsters.

But Selectman Arthur Gilbert was of the opinion that the main thoroughfares in the village should not be used by skateboarders or roller-skaters.

The board did not take any action on the proposed amendment but expects to discuss it further at a later date.

See SELECTMEN, page 3

Blueberry Festival Saturday, Locke Mills

The fifth annual Blueberry Festival at Locke Mills Union Church will be Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Blueberry pancakes, muffins, ice cream with blueberry sauce, and, of course, blueberry pie will be on sale. T-shirts, popcorn and a bake sale will add to the day. Bulk blueberries for the freezer will also be available by the quart; larger quantities by request.

More photos, page 4



KEEPING THEIR CHICKENS DRY—Foster Tabb and Al Briggs kept their chickens barbecuing on the outdoor charcoal pits despite the rain that poured on Andover's Olde Home Day last Saturday. A pre-positioned tarp saved the

day, though the cooks got wet anyway. The rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the eaters, however. As usual, the Fire Department barbecue was sold out by noon. The eaters all stayed dry in the spacious fire station.

Rain fails to dampen fun at Olde Home Days

It was just about the worst scenario one could imagine for outdoor activities: a day and night of rain, followed by an early morning string of severe thunderstorms, followed by intermittent—but heavy—daylong rain.

Nevertheless, the people of Andover made the best of it and went ahead with their 10th annual Olde Home Days celebration last Friday and Saturday. One of the organizers, Jane Rich, noted that it was the first time Mother Nature had rained on the celebration. "If we

See OLDE HOME, page 4

Health Center hires new executive director

The Bethel Area Health Center has a new executive director this week. On Monday, George Larson, 45, of Stoneham, Mass., assumed the duties of managing the local health center. He was hired last Friday by the health center's governing board, the Northern Oxford Health and Service Council.

Council President Elisha Thibodeau said, "The board was unanimous in its decision [to offer the position to Mr. Larson]."

His appointment came after a two-month selection process. The board received almost 50 applications when it advertised the vacant position in June. Of these, six were interviewed. Three of the six were invited for repeat interviews, and two presented themselves for that final phase of the selection process. While both the remaining finalists were strong candidates, Mr. Larson was the board's first choice, according to President Thibodeau.

The new executive director, who was raised on a ranch in Oregon, has a B.S. from Loma Linda University, in California, and a masters in hospital administration from Central Michigan University. He is also a certified public accountant.

His previous position was as assistant regional vice president with Advanced Health Care Systems, in Stoneham, Mass. Mr. Larson likes to ski, sail, and horseback ride and is looking for a home in the area. He will be accompanied on his move north by his daughter Stacey, who—during the school year—is a junior at Andrews College, in Michigan.

"The trek will offer something for bicyclists of all abilities," according to Mr. King. There will be two routes available each day, with spectacular scenery—mountain streams and views that can only be appreciated from the seat of a bicycle. "Your bicycle, helmet and camera will be the priorities for the weekend," Mr. King said.

The association will provide meals, snacks, mechanics and veteran guides. Participants are asked to support clean air and healthy lungs. For additional information call the American Lung Association of Maine, at 1-800-462-LUNG.

See HEALTH CENTER, page 3

One freshman in four fails—poor attendance often the key

While there were numerous individual accomplishments and distinctions among the seniors graduating from Telstar Regional High School this June, their class as a whole also shared another notable distinction: every senior who started the year went on to graduate—no one dropped out or was forced to "stay back."

It's unusual for an entire class to make it through a year without a single student failing by the wayside, Telstar Principal Ted Davis said.

In fact, the other classes didn't do nearly so well as the seniors: 26 percent of this year's freshman class was held back, along with 20 percent of the sophomore class and 12 percent of the junior class.

Overall, 44 students, 14 percent of the high school's total, were held back.

Telstar's dropout rate, however, just below the state (and Oxford County) rate of 4 percent per year, but students who fail to complete a school year are far more likely to have been held back than to have dropped out.

Despite repeated phonecalls to the state Department of Educational and Cultural Services, The Citizen was unable to elicit any data on statewide retention rates.

A student who is held back is not faced with repeating all the same classes for another year. Students are most commonly held back because they have failed one or more of their four core subjects: English, Mathematics, Social Studies or Science.

The failed course must be retaken (unless it is successfully completed in summer school), but the student goes on

to take all his or her other classes at the next level.

There are numerous reasons why students fail, Mr. Davis said, but the most common is poor attendance and work to complete missed work.

The school has an attendance policy, but it doesn't help much. "It's virtually impossible to enforce the attendance policy," Mr. Davis said. Because of the way the policy is written, there is no limit on the number of "excused absences" a student may have. As long—or as often—as the parents are willing to write notes authorizing an absence, the student may stay out of school without penalty.

The schoolwork must be made up, but if the student is not motivated to—and many of those with poor attendance records are not, he said—then the student gets zeros for the work and stands a good chance of failing.

Students may also miss school because they have been suspended. There were 61 suspensions at the high school during the past year. Forty-seven students were suspended once; 14 more than once.

The suspensions varied from three to 10 days, depending on the frequency, severity and intent of the violation. The most common reasons for suspension were smoking, fighting and continued uncooperative behavior, Mr. Davis said.

Drugs abuse, especially of alcohol, is not a frequent reason for suspensions, he said, but it often plays a large part in creating the situation that leads to the suspension.

As with students who have poor attendance records, suspended students are often poorly motivated to make up their classwork once they return to school.

Suspension is a no-win situation, but Mr. Davis said the school officials often have no choice. "Any principal will tell you suspension is not the answer. But when you've gone through your in-house disciplines and they haven't worked, what alternatives do you have?" he asked rhetorically.

Prevention may be the best answer. Most of the students with poor attendance records or multiple suspensions fall in the middle 60 percent, the principal said. There are special programs for high achievers and for special-needs students, but the needs of students in the middle are relatively neglected, he said.

The school is currently taking new steps to address the problems that lead to failure and dropping out among students in this group, Mr. Davis said.

A second guidance counselor has been hired for the high school this year, and by next year the principal hopes to set up an "alternative education" program to provide options for students who have difficulty adjusting to the traditional high school structure.

And, Mr. Davis said, he has asked each

See FRESHMEN, page 3

Westies pitching, hitting peaking just in time for PTL championship

Having swept their two preliminary series, the Keiser Homes "Westies" of West Paris are battling the Lewiston A's this week for the championship of the Pine Tree League.

The series is a rematch of last year's PTL championship, in which the A's prevailed, three games to one.

Lewiston also came in first in the regular season (earning home-field advantage for the championship round), while the Westies' 13-5 record earned them only third place in regular-season play.

Lewiston prevailed in all three regular-season meetings between the two clubs. But don't tab the Westies as underdogs. There's no love lost between the two teams, and the Westies are eager to avenge last year's championship loss.

And time may well be on their side. Their hitting has been explosive throughout the playoffs, and they probably have the best pitching staff in the league.

The Levi Brown/Bobby Seames combo is as formidable as ever, and newcomer Nat Harris has piled up an impressive 7-0 won-loss record. In the first game of the semifinal series with Rumbold he struck out 15 batters.

Even better, the Lewiston team has never seen Harris pitch. Player/manager Mark Thurlow cagily kept Harris off the mound against Lewiston during the regular season.

"It's going to be a hotly contested series," said Thurlow. "If our starting pitching keeps us close—as they did last year—then I think it might be our turn to hit."

The best-of-five championship series began last night (Tuesday) in Lewiston (results were not available by press time) and continues tomorrow evening (Thursday) at Perham Field.

Boise plans expansion; no added pollution, company official says

Boise Cascade Corporation announced last week that it intends to install a new 325-inch-wide coated paper machine at its pulp and paper mill in Rumbold. The cost is estimated at approximately \$450 million.

Before the new machine can be built, the company must obtain state and federal environmental permits required to install and operate the new machine. Although exact timing for the project also depends on market and overall economic conditions, Boise Cascade estimates that installing the machine and constructing its related facilities could begin in 1991, with machine start-up in late 1993.

Boise's operating license from the federal Environmental Protection Agency

See BOISE, page 2

National Guard hauls planks to Appalachian Trail

People used to join the National Guard to "avoid the draft."

However, mountain crosswinds, updrafts and the threat of an afternoon thunder storm along the Appalachian Trail in Grafton Notch were the drafts that kept four Maine Army National Guard helicopter crews on their toes last Wednesday.

The aviators, from the 112th Medical Company, out of Bangor, and their workhorse "Huey" helicopters began flying half-ton loads of eight-foot cedar planks from Col. Dyke Field more than 10 miles up to where the famous trail crosses into Maine through the White Mountains.

Nearly 7,000 board feet of the planks, cut and saved in Portage last spring, will replace the decaying plank paths that have protected a 15-mile stretch of the heavily hiked trail's sensitive alpine bog for nearly 20 years, said Stephen Spencer of Maine's Bureau of Public Lands.

The Appalachian Mountain Club is another partner in the western Maine project, which has been planned for two years. It has reached its peak of activity because the Maine Army Guard is airlifting the rough-cut timber to such remote areas as the trail of boulders leading to the 4,180-foot peak of Old Speck Mountain.

"This was one of the few realistic options available," said mountain club member Peter Williams about transporting the timber from Bethel to locations along the rugged trail between the Maine-New Hampshire border and Grafton Notch.

About 20 professional and volunteer members of the club will spend a week restoring the trail after the planks have been delivered, Mr. Williams said.

"We have to provide an elevated tread so the hikers can go over the bog," he added. "This is a very sensitive area of the Appalachian Trail."

The Army Guard crews delivered a dozen loads on Wednesday and were planning to resume the mission on Thursday, said Capt. David Smith of Bangor. Twenty-two guardsmen are taking part. Other crews from the 112th will continue the project this week, Capt. Smith said.

The flying was as tricky Wednesday as the mountainous scenery was breathtaking. The pilots and crew chiefs had to pay close attention as they hovered their helicopters in the persistent drafts while setting down the bundles of timber beside the trail and while hoisting up the ropes and chains used to sling the loads up to

See GUARD, page 2



Sudbury Canada Days recalled this weekend

Bethel will commemorate its predecessor—Sudbury Canada—in an assortment of activities this Saturday and Sunday. (Sudbury Canada was the name of the town from 1788 to 1798 when land here was given to veterans from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought for the British against the French in the French and Indian War.)

The schedule of events is as follows:

- Saturday: 1 p.m., Children's parade, with the theme "All Creatures Great and Small";
- 14 p.m., flower show, historical videos, old time children's games, craft demonstrations and exhibits, art show, farming-logging exhibit;
- 2 p.m., badminton tournament, horseshoe tournament, croquet tournament, ice cream eating contest;
- 5 p.m., log drivers' bean supper;
- 7 p.m., old time variety show;
- Sunday, 9:30 a.m., old fashioned church service;
- 14 p.m., flower show, art show, historical videos, farming-logging exhibit.

Most of the activities are at the Dr. Moses Mason House or on its lawns. The farming-logging exhibit is at the Hastings barn, next to the Moses Mason House, while the church service is at the West Parish Congregational Church.

Sudbury Canada Days is sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society.

Breau's Dairy Shop

Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192

Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

"New Item"

Canadian Bacon Pizza

\$2.69 in. • \$6.99 lg.

Chipwiches

try one they're awesome!

NOTICE

The Bethel Town Office will be closed on the following days due to renovations:
Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1989
Thursday, Aug. 17, 1989
Friday, Aug. 18, 1989

Vacation Bible School at the Gospel Center

August 14-18, 9:30-11 a.m.
songs • stories • refreshments
For transportation call 824-2024

Piano Concert to be held at the Nazarene Church.

We would like to invite you to "Celebrate Your Christianity" with the anointed song ministry of Jonathan Smith from Farmington. Mr. Smith was a former interim pastor in the Bethel church.
This special Saturday concert starts at 7:00 p.m., August 12th. Come & bring a friend.

Opinions

A note from the publisher

The beer of choice in the fishing village of Swan Quarter, North Carolina, is Budweiser—judging by the profusion of empty and worn-out Bud cans lying in the ditches along the two roads that intersect in the town.

That's not the only thing to be seen in the roadside ditches. There are also left-over shards of pizza decaying in the hot, humid air. There are wrappers of various candies and convenience store foods, and even an occasional soft drink bottle. But the main evidence of late-20th Century human habitation is the ubiquitous Bud canister—a sure clue for archaeologists in the 21st Century, unless the Boy Scouts or the Rotarians or Kiwanians clean up the roadside first. This, however, seems unlikely, as there was no sign of any of these groups in town.

My wife Mary and I were in Swan Quarter for a day during our recent one-week sailing trip in Pamlico Sound. We arrived home last Wednesday night, having spent a week on board a chartered 28-foot sloop, followed by a few days visiting friends, relatives and politicians in Washington, D.C.

Pamlico Sound is the great body of brackish water behind North Carolina's Outer Banks, which include the famed Cape Hatteras, the graveyard of the Atlantic. While storms may rage on the side of the Outer Banks, the sound side—made up of Currituck, Albemarle, Roanoke, Croatan, Pamlico and Core sounds—provides relative security for the fishermen who populate the small villages dotting the great rivers that flow into the sound.

Among east coast fishing areas, the fisheries in the sound are second only to the fish industry in Chesapeake Bay.

In Swan Quarter, the people make their living mainly off crab.

When we eased our sloop subleup to the dock at Clark's Marina, among the harkworking fishing boats, Mitchell Newman (the owner—he bought it from Mr. Clark 15 years ago) told us, with a resigned smile, that the price of crabs had dropped by 50 percent that day. The price is set by the brokers in Baltimore, who buy up most of the local shellfish.

Mr. Newman, who buys the catch of the local crabbers and shrimpers, can either accept the brokers' price or watch his crabs and shrimp die. His wife keeps a tally of how much each fishing boat brings in, and when the brokers pay the fishermen receive their percentage.

Inside the little store where Mrs. Newman keeps the tally, fishermen come in to take a frozen pizza from the freezer and pop it into the microwave, or purchase some spare hoses for their boat's engine, or a pack of cigarettes or a soda or beer. Some come in just to chat with the proprietress. Some come in just to stand under the air conditioner, to gain a brief respite from the heat.

Down the dirt road from the Newmans is Al Sewall's seafood crab "factory." To get there you walk past a couple of dozen casually placed trailers—some with lawns, most without. You also walk past part of the marsh, which is the environment in which Swan Quarter crabs are raised. The marsh is the home of the species with the largest population in the town—the marsh mosquito.

As you walk along the dirt road past the marsh, the mosquito cover you before you hear them, and they're busy drawing blood before you feel them. Mary and I were dancing like dervishes as we approached Mr. Sewall's "factory." He sat in front of his orderly rows of crab ponds, where water cascaded from shower heads onto the molting crabs.

"Don't you bring them mosquitoes over here," he warned us good-naturedly. But nevertheless he welcomed us and showed us a crab dragging its body from the shell it had outgrown. Mr. Sewall delicately picked up the tired crab and put it in a wire enclosure in the center of the pond. Its new shell was almost as soft as a baby's skin. Soon an employee came and picked up all the newly molted crabs, packing them neatly in a box, which would then be filled with crushed ice. At the end of the day, the boxes with the shell-crabs would be picked up by a refrigerated truck and taken to the brokers in Baltimore.

Like Mr. Newman, Mr. Sewall is in no position to haggle over the price. Nor are the fishermen who supply the crab pond. Mr. Sewall offers 75 cents a pound for "shooters." The fishermen know when a crab is getting ready to molt and will examine their catch to find those that have the telltale red outline on one of their flippers. Those that are not going to molt are sold to Mr. Newman. Or to Mr. Jarvis.

Bears taking garbage in Viking Village, Newry

Selectman Roger Hanscom was the only one present when Newry's Board of Selectmen met last Tuesday; both other selectmen were away.

Flee Chief Virgil Conkright, reported that the Newry Fire Department assisted at a forest fire in Gilead the week before last and was called back again the next day because of hot spots and a strong breeze. Two Newry pumps responded. Seventeen barrels of fuel were used, but the fire was out.

Solid Waste Committee Chairman Sigmond Sysko reported that there was a large crowd at the solid waste manage-



At Mr. Jarvis' Swan Quarter Crab Company, "picked crab" is the name of the game. Five old black women sit in an air-conditioned room working at a stainless steel table. Each is armed with a paring knife. They are surrounded by steamed crabs—on the floor, on the table, at the sides of the room.

Carefully they take off the claws and set them aside. Then off come the feet, which are thrown away. Then the women slowly and carefully pry open the bodies of the crabs, digging their little knives into each little segmentation—throwing away the acetate-like membranes and keeping only the delicate white meat, which they place carefully into small containers in front of them. A container will hold a pound of crabmeat. It will take a woman over an hour to fill one container.

The woman in charge of the pickers says she doesn't eat crab. After looking at them all day, she wants nothing more to do with them when she gets home.

But at Jarvis' Restaurant, the only restaurant in Swan Quarter, crab is the big attraction. Crab salad, crab cake, and crab in butter sauce are only a few of the varieties on the menu. For \$8 I had about a half-pound of freshly picked crab sautéed in butter. It seemed incredible that my \$8 could have provided for the cooking, the steaming, the picking, the catching and the serving—let alone help pay for the heat, the diesel fuel, the factory, the restaurant, the electricity. Aside from the brokers in Baltimore, it's clear that no one gets rich in the crab business.

Mr. Newman, at Clark's Marina, is usually too busy helping fishermen unload their catches to have time for worrying. But when he does have time, his worries go deeper than the matter of price. His worry is that the crabs are disappearing.

Each year it's becoming harder to find crabs around Swan Quarter, he told us, forcing the fishermen to go further out into the sound. Most frustrating, he said, is that no one seems to know what's really going on with the crabs. Some blame human pollution from inadequate sewer facilities; some blame a phosphate plant along the river; some blame over-fishing.

Mr. Newman's observations of the decline of the local crab industry are mirrored on a statewide basis. Commercial seafood landed in the state totaled 138 million pounds in 1980. In 1987 (the last total was down to 97 million pounds).

North Carolina is not unlike Maine insofar as its commercial fishing industry is being ruined by pollution and over-fishing.

Its recreational fishing industry also suffers from some of the same problems as Maine's—deadly dioxin from paper mills. In fact, while we were there, the state government was about to completely prohibit recreational fishing in a river below a Weyerhaeuser paper mill. State inspectors had found high levels of dioxin in fish near the mill.

Readers of The Citizen will recall that New Hampshire health officials have recommended eating no more than a fish a year from the waters below the Yankee River mill, while Maine health officials have recommended eating no more than a fish a month from those waters. Possibly both states should follow the lead of North Carolina and simply close the river to fishing altogether, until the mill cleans up its discharge.

Despite the declining crab industry and the decline of the Swan Quarter residents are basically a cheerful community. And friendly. Almost everyone we passed on the road either waved, said hello, or commented on the unusual heat and the unusual amount of mosquitoes. And by everyone I mean white, black, male, female, and children.

If Martians ever land on the Earth, they could do far worse than touch down at Swan Quarter. They would certainly get a warm welcome, thus averting any interplanetary affront that might lead to war.

However, judging from the court cases in the local courthouse (Swan Quarter is the county seat of Hyde County, pop. 6,000), violence seems to be the flip side of many of the bright smiles.

Two employees of the state justice department told us, over a breakfast of ham, eggs and grits and biscuits at Jarvis' and E. Sanitation, which is now responsible for collecting Newry's household trash. It was felt that different covers might be used, with a way to fasten them down. Mr. Merrill also reported that wood had twice been found in a dumpster. This is not allowed; only household trash may be left for pickup.

Sen. Mitchell says...

We live in a free and prosperous nation, a world leader in modern technology and democracy. Yet, according to some estimates, one in seven Americans is functionally illiterate. Illiteracy is not a new problem, but as the United States advances into an era of increased technological sophistication, it poses more of a threat than ever before.

There are between 23 and 27 million adults in the U.S. who are functionally illiterate. More than not being able to read and write, being functionally illiterate means lacking the basic skills required for life in our society—such as reading instructions on a medicine bottle, balancing a checkbook, reading a job notice, or taking a driving exam.

Illiteracy crosses economic and social lines, affecting a significant number of Americans who are currently in the workforce. According to a recent survey of companies, 30 percent reported that illiterates unable to read and write at the level which their jobs require, and 50 percent reported managers and supervisors unable to write a paragraph free of grammatical errors.

The United States is moving from a manufacturing economy to a service economy. As work requirements change during the next two decades, we will rely more on brains than on muscle. By the year 2000, people with less than a high school education will be able to fill only 14 percent of all jobs, as opposed to 50 percent today.

In Maine, it is estimated one in five persons is functionally illiterate. This means that many of our citizens could be left behind as our society moves further into the technological age. We cannot permit that to happen, in Maine or anywhere else in America.

Our efforts to date in the battle against illiteracy are clearly insufficient: all private and public literacy programs combined serve only a small fraction of our illiterate population. The Adult Basic Education Act, the only major federal literacy program, reaches only 10 percent.

I recently joined Senator Paul Simon of Illinois in introducing the Literacy Elimination Act of 1989 which provides for comprehensive and unified efforts to combat illiteracy. The bill is designed to complement both state and private literacy efforts. It targets \$25 million in 1990 toward expanding existing literacy programs such as the VISTA Literacy Corps, the Library Literacy Program and adult education.

In addition, the bill establishes a federal cabinet council for literacy. The council would monitor existing programs and develop, implement and coordinate new model literacy programs. The measure would also target resources for workplace literacy programs and authorize a grant program to expand public/private partnerships in fighting illiteracy.

Within our state of Maine, many effective literacy programs would be enhanced by this legislation. It is vitally important that adequate literacy resources be made available to all of the 238,000 adults who do not graduate from high school and the roughly 110,000 who read somewhere below the 8th grade level.

While the legislation will enable us to expand their literacy efforts, adults should be encouraged to take full advantage of existing programs. For example, the Adult Learning Opportunity is a program in Maine for all adults wishing to go back to school to improve their skills, especially in reading. The toll free number to call is 1-800-322-5455.

In addition, the federal Adult Education Act block grant program funds also help to provide sites within Maine. There are 13 Literacy Volunteer of America efforts which are devoted solely to literacy. In addition, I urge Maine citizens who possess the required skills and time to volunteer in our campaign against adult illiteracy in Maine. We need your support.

I will be working closely with my colleagues in the Senate in the coming months to make the provisions of the literacy elimination act as effective as possible, and I am confident that we will soon enact this important legislation. Illiteracy is an issue of human welfare and economic prosperity. Only when all men and women of our nation are educated with the skills they need to prosper in American society, will our democracy reach its fullest potential.

PUBLIC SWIMMING OFFERED

The Bethel Inn, in cooperation with the Bethel Recreation Board, continues to offer the use of its beach area on Song Pond to Bethel residents. People are welcome at the beach area from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Children must be accompanied by a parent. There is no fee involved. An attendant will be on duty.

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Wednesday 5 p.m.; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.
The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



A 'HUEY' HELICOPTER from the 112th Medical Co., Maine Army National Guard, drops a load of cedar planks on Old Speck Mountain, in Grafton Notch, to be used to repair the elevated treadways over environmentally sensitive areas of the Appalachian Trail.

Letters to the editor

Guard

Continued from page 1

To the Editor:

The Bethel Historical Society has lost one of its strongest boosters with the death of Edith Eaton Eddy last week. Edie came to Bethel in 1927 with her husband Don and both became very active in making certain the Society survived and prospered. Edie wrote press releases for the organization until she asked to be relieved of these duties when I became the Society's administrator in 1974. She was a guide in the museum for many years, serving on the Society's Museum Committee for more than 10 years. As a guide, she once gave a tour in French to a visitor who spoke no English. She was always willing to help and, with her good friend Marjorie MacArthur Noll, Edie always depended upon for many favors in the work of the Society, from mailings to the reception. Edie also responded to the call to help save Bethel's oldest meeting house in 1978 and became a life member of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society.

From 1978 to 1981 she served as the Society's secretary and clerk of the trustees, keeping meticulous records of all Society monthly meetings and those of its trustees. Always the consummate hostess, she hosted on a number of occasions Society speakers and special guests at her home, where they always received that special Edie hospitality. Some of these guests continued to keep in touch with her long after their stay.

Edie also demonstrated deep interest in

various Society craft events for many years. Her work in this field was particularly memorable and visitors were often impressed with her finished products. She usually demonstrated in the meeting room on Sudbury Canada Days, where her work could hang on the peg board dividers that set off the continuous showing of films. One film we always showed was the popular Williamsburg film, "The Cooper's Craft." After listening to the sound track of this film for several times, Edie began to ask each year if she would have to survive another showing of that film. The answer was usually "yes" and she would good-naturedly resign herself to that fate.

This year's Sudbury Canada Days will be different on two scores. With the switch to history videos we won't be showing "The Cooper's Craft," and most regretfully we won't have Edie demonstrating once more her fine work. Edie was very proud to serve on the selection committee for the volunteer River. (According to her good friend Marjorie MacArthur Noll, Edie participated in the selection of this year's recipient last month to be announced at September's annual meeting. This was her final service to the Society she served so well. How fitting this was, for Edie, like Mrs. Noll, will long be remembered for her unselfish devotion to the cause.

Stanley Russell Howe, Director
Bethel Historical Society

Ask a lawyer...

We own a one-bedroom bungalow which was built many years ago as a summer cottage. We are expecting our first child and want to build a new bedroom off to one side. We have a lot of money and want to get a building permit, we were told that our planned addition would be a "variance." Exactly what is a variance and how do we go about getting it?

A variance is a kind of escape valve built into a zoning ordinance. Its purpose is to provide some flexibility in situations where the ordinance requirements would be so burdensome that they would have the effect of taking away a person's property. Because both the United States and Maine constitutions prohibit the government from taking property without paying just compensation, a relaxation of the standards of the zoning ordinance is appropriate where otherwise the property owner would be deprived of virtually all normal use of the property.

In most communities, that kind of relief from the literal requirements of the zoning ordinance can be granted by the board of appeals, which typically consists of citizen volunteers appointed by the city or town's governing body. But while the board of appeals has authority to grant a variance, a variance is supposed to be hard to get. Maine's highest court has said repeatedly that variances should not be given out lightly and that they should be the exception, not the rule.

You qualify for a variance only if compliance with the requirements of the zoning ordinance would cause "undue hardship." The definition of undue hardship in Maine law requires you to demon-

strate four points: (1) that unless you get a variance, your property will not yield a "reasonable return," (2) that the need for the variance is caused by something unique about your property, (3) that granting the variance will not change the essential character of the neighborhood, and (4) that you did not bring the hardship upon yourself (by selling off part of your lot and making it smaller, for example). The hardship must arise from the personal situation, the impending arrival of a new baby is not relevant to the request for a variance.

The board of appeals is required by Maine law to apply those four "elements" of undue hardship and you should be prepared to address them when you appear before the board. The board will hold a public hearing at which your neighbors and members of the public will be allowed to speak for or against your variance request. While a variance appeal is not a popularity contest, the mayor may have a bearing on the board's determination about whether or not the variance would alter the character of the neighborhood in advance.

If you get a variance, you will need a "certificate" from the board and record it in the county Registry of Deeds within 30 days after the board's decision. And in many communities you must commence construction within a specified period of time (six months, for example) or the variance will expire. If your variance request is denied, you can appeal that decision to the Superior Court, also within 30 days, but overturning a board decision in the court is generally very difficult.

As you can see, getting a variance is not going to be simple. And since the board of appeals is supposed to grant a variance only as a last resort, you should look carefully at your property to figure out whether there is any way to build your addition in another location or in a different configuration so that you can stay the required distance from the property line. If you really cannot rearrange your design and if you think that you can make a good case of limiting your property to use as a one-bedroom bungalow, you are "undue hardship," then you have little to lose by applying for a variance.

You don't need a lawyer to appear in front of the board of appeals and the cost of application is usually quite small. If nothing else, you will get a glimpse of how your local government operates. Ask a Lawyer is published in cooperation with the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not represent the views of the Association. The column is meant as general information only and is not intended to be used in a specific case. For individual advice, contact a lawyer. This month's question was answered by Christine M. Stinson, Esq., Stinson, Sawyer & Nelson, Portland. If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer," c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, 04300-0788.

Boise

Continued from page 1

This is experience we don't get every day," said Capt. Smith. "These are not real heavy loads. Carrying a thousand pounds on a hot day is relatively comfortable."

And it was considerably different than some of the combat experiences that some of the 112th's aviators remember. Said Chief Warrant Officer Edward Stanhope, of Auburn: "It's a lot more peaceful, flying lumber into the White Mountains than flying ammunition in Vietnam."

Boise

Continued from page 1

cy has already expired. The company and the EPA are currently negotiating on what should be considered acceptable levels of cancer-causing dioxin discharge in the plant's waste. A Boise spokesman said the new machine would not cause any increase in the levels of dioxin the plant discharges into the Androscoggin River. (According to EPA figures obtained by The Citizen, the Boise mill is the second heaviest polluter among New England paper mills in terms of the concentration of dioxin in its plant discharges.)

Company spokesman Eric Baxter said, if anything, the new machine should help clean up the plant's discharge—both for dioxin and color/odor/foam—since four older machines will be dismantled when the new machine comes on-line.

The new machine's annual capacity of 318,000 tons, will increase the Rumford mill's total annual coated paper capacity to 753,000 tons, making it one of the largest coated paper mills in the world. "Installing this ultramodern machine will be the crowning accomplishment of the extensive modernization program we've undertaken at Rumford," says the company. "It will increase capacity, and position Boise Cascade as one of the world's lowest-cost, highest-quality coated paper producers," said John Fery, Boise Cascade's chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Other components of the Rumford modernization project, begun in 1985, include construction of a co-generation facility, enhancements to two existing coated paper machines, and expansion of the pulp mill. In addition, the mill is operating with a six-year modern labor contract with mill employees that runs through June 1993.

"The implications of a capital investment of this magnitude are extremely positive for our employees in the greater Rumford area and the state of Maine," said Stephen Larson, senior vice president and general manager of Boise Cascade's Coated Paper Division. "In addition, this state-of-the-art paper machine demonstrates the company's long-term commitment to the coated paper business. The high-quality, new capacity will support our customers' continued growth in magazine and catalog publishing, direct mail, commercial printing, books, and inserts. These customers have looked to Rumford to supply their coated paper requirements for 71 years, and we will continue to meet their expectations," Mr. Larson added.

Company spokesman Eric Baxter added that the new machine is being proposed because demand for coated paper is growing. "The market for coated paper is expanding. You only need to look in your mailbox (for flyers, catalogs, newspaper inserts)," he said. Boise Cascade Corporation is an integrated forest products company headquartered in Boise, Idaho, with operations located primarily in the United States and Canada. The company manufactures and distributes paper and paper products, office products, and building products and owns and manages timberland to support these operations.

PLANNING BOARD AGENDA

When the Bethel Planning Board meets tonight (Wednesday), it will hold a public hearing on a site plan review application from Jeff Parsons to construct a small factory and affordable housing project off Rte. 2, West Bethel. The factory would be for the assembly of the Ta-Ka-Radi tiles game, which is presently being done at the Parsons home, on the Flat Road. The board will also discuss the state's new growth management law, as it applies to Bethel. The meeting starts at 7 p.m., in the town office.

Selectmen

Continued from page 1

In other business, the town's new police chief, Brian Stowell, was sworn in by Town Clerk Merton Brown. Board Chairman Jodrey noted that his appointment marks the first time the town has hired a professional police officer for the chief's position. "We feel real good about this appointment," he said, adding, "One of Brian's strengths is he's willing to work with the young people, and we need help in this area."

The board voted unanimously, 5-0, to shorten the hours of operation at the landfill by having it open an hour later on the days it's open. The new hours will be as follows: Wednesday, 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11-4 p.m.

The board, on a split vote, raised the landfill attendant's wage, from \$5.25 an hour to \$6 an hour, as an incentive for him to more closely control access to the landfill and more closely scrutinize the heavier items being brought to the landfill, to make sure proper fees have been paid. The vote for the pay raise was 3-1-1. Mr. Gilbert abstained; Mr. Jodrey complained that the attendant had just recently been given a pay raise. A motion to also increase the attendant's hours, from a maximum of 20 to a maximum of 25, failed, 2-3, with only Selectmen Pat Doon and John Thurston in favor.

The town manager had favored the expanded hours so that the attendant could do only policing work while the landfill was open and do his covering and clean-up work when the landfill was closed. He said he has noticed a big decline in the amount of trash being brought to the landfill since Newry began door-to-door pickup (with hauling to South Paris). But, he said, cars without landfill stickers are still coming and dumping trash, etc.

"Town Manager Rodney Lynch had also suggested to the board that the Town be paid by anyone 'picking the dump' for metal or other goods. The board, however, thought the idea would be unworkable. 'I don't think the dollar amount [collected by the Town] will be worth the effort,' said Selectman Thurston."

The board voted, 4-1, to close the town office for three days next week (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) in order to facilitate renovations to the front of the town office. The town manager will do his work in the meeting room, while the other staff would mostly be on vacation. "I'm opposed to it," said Chairman Jodrey, who pointed out the closure could present a hardship to people needing assistance, such as licenses. "We're running a business here," he said in arguing against the shutdown.

He also suggested to the town manager that the state police be contacted about the situation at the Rte. 2 bridge. The ongoing repair work to the bridge has constituted traffic to a single lane, controlled by traffic lights at either end of the bridge. Mr. Jodrey noted that drivers are not obeying the traffic signals, thus occasionally making it impossible for waiting traffic to cross the bridge. If the troopers ticketed some drivers he thought the situation could be cleared up. Mr. Jodrey also expressed concern over the additional runoff that would be coming from the IGA parking lot after the vacant portion of the lot is lot-topped. Other board members also worried that abutters might find additional water in their basements.

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society

Following is a comment by a famous conductor:

"I am a fanatic music lover. I can't live one day without hearing music, playing it, studying it or thinking about it. I am a fan, a committed member of the musical public."

Leonard Bernstein once had a famous summer music camp at Birch Villa. Many distinguished performers instructed people there.

Do not forget to purchase the Society's new calendars and T-shirts.

Thanks so much to those who have helped to watch our museum and those who have worked on other recent Society projects.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

The days are getting shorter and summer is speeding along. Expect parents are thinking of school clothes and the beginning of another school year. Our trumpet vine has blossomed and is going by. Frank's folks brought a slip from Massachusetts in 1914 and when it blooms it is beautiful and attracts the hummingbirds. Many people have taken slips but all have come back and say they couldn't get them to live.

We were saddened on the road to hear of another long-time resident's passing on our road—Sylvia Benson, who apparently passed on the 30th. Sylvia had been camping with her sisters at Flying Point in Freeport, coming back July 27. This was an annual trip she and her sisters took for years, and when she came back she always told what a wonderful time they had. I will miss Sylvia as her youngest daughter is married to my cousin, David Kimball, of Waterford. Many a time I have been to his parents' home when he was little to baby-sit him. Sylvia kept me informed of her grandchildren and was always glad to hear of their happenings.

Larry and Jack Smith, of East Con-way, N.H., visited his father, Homer Smith, July 28, and the three generations went fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean and family left July 31 to Aug. 2 for Boston, Mass., to see a Red Sox game and also for dental appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon, Amy, Mary Beth and a friend, Corey Dugway, went to L.L. Bean, Freeport, July 27.

Mrs. Corey Brown, Sarah, Emily and Christopher, of Rock Springs, Wyo., came July 28 for a visit with Corey's parents, Stan and Althea Brown.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Kristy and Dusty, Ricky, Terry and Diana went to Craig Angevine's 5th birthday party at Dick and Sue Angevine's. Craig is Ricky Angevine's son.

Ricky Angevine has been busy setting up a trailer in the field by the turn to the reservoir road.

The annual Chapman-Wheeler picnic was held the last weekend in July at Howard and Macki Chapman's camp on North Pond in Locke Mills. Forty or over friends and family attended.

July 30 Frank's sister Roberta and Eddie Pevear, Rangeley; Charles and Verne Pevear, Hampton Falls, N.H.; George Gibson, West Paris; Ira and Kristin and Frankie brought our granddaughter, Theresa, and Karen Kutchon, who is from New Jersey. Theresa and Karen stayed here until Wednesday morning when Frankie, the two girls, Karen and Sarah Page went to the Heritage House in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacDougall of Florida, stopped in to see his brother, Alden and Barbara MacDougall, July 28. Gerry Shimamura's cousin Eva and Bob Pillsbury, Concord, N.H., camped at Littlefield's Beach the last week of July, going often to visit her aunt, Thelma Merrill, at Ledgewood Nursing Home in West Paris. They spent July 29 with Gerry.

Justin Shimamura, who is visiting her grandparents, Joe and Gerry Shimamura, went to Nazareth church camp, Wakonda, July 28.

July 28 Gerry Shimamura took Dawn, Shandy and Sybil Shimamura to Waldoboro as Shandy was to be flower girl for her cousin's wedding July 29.

July 30 Bill Williams was given a birthday party at this home by Delores Williams. Attending were Florence Martin, Teddy, Andy, Jim, Sean Williams, Steep Falls; Greg Tyler and Emily,

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The 20th Annual

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Ample Free Parking • Refreshments on the Grounds
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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Jeane Gray and children, Ashley, Nathan, Rachel and Catherine, of LaGrange, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements this past week. A trip to Storyland, in Glen, N.H., and two trips to Bear Pond Park helped to beat the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Poland, daughter Sandra and husband Michael Monzo and family made a motor trip to Sacramento, Calif., to visit Michael's family. They were gone three weeks.

The Willing Workers held a variety sale at their Union Church building Saturday all day, which was successful. Thanks to all that helped in any way and many thanks to those who came as customers.

Kris Miclon and Kelly Hart held a yard sale at the four corners on the grass plot beside Rte. 28 Saturday.

Geraldine Shorey visited me Friday in the afternoon. We went down to Esther Davis' house for a visit.

A get-together of the Verrill family was held this weekend at a picnic on Mt. and Mrs. Leon F. Verrill's field by Andrews Brook. Those attending were Leon and Alida Verrill and family, Lucia Verrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wrona, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill and families. There were 32 in all who enjoyed the outing.

Alan Verrill will be entering U.C.T. New Hampshire this fall to work on a medical degree.

Kris Miclon took Vera Buck and Olive Davis for a ride Sunday to Mooselookmeaguntic Lake over height of land where they had a picnic lunch. They returned home through Dixfield and a beautiful ride.

The Willing Workers meeting will be held at the Union Church Aug. 8, at 7 p.m.

Bethel: Billy Williams, Lorrie and Mich, Lisbon Falls; Bill's sister Alice, Lisbon Falls; and Bobby, Linda, Jon and Seth. A grand pool party was enjoyed by all.

George and Betty Gilbert went from July 20-27 to Campsite Campground near Rangeley, camping and fishing. Had friends and relatives come and stay.

Betty Gilbert saw one day the first part of August a large black bear swimming the island to the mainland behind the cemetery. The same day she saw two bucks, a fawn, and a pair of fawns in a field by the barn near the airport.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine had Wednesday, Aug. 2, Dick, Sue, Kristy and boys, Ricky and Terri and Victor, Judy Goodidge and girls for a lobster feed.

Sammy Angevine, grandson of Dick and Sue Angevine, spent the last weekend of July with his grandparents, Skip and Andrea Deuchene, West Peru. Ira and Kristin Gibson left Monday for Sturbridge Village, Mass., and came back Tuesday.

Evelyn Hilborn has spent several days raspberry picking in Buckfield. Friday, Aug. 4, went to Co. Graham and Berlin, N.H., with Clarice Gibson shopping and had lunch at Northland. The three swallows nesting under the eaves have left their nest, but return with their parents every night. They have become very friendly.

He who lives for himself alone, lives for a very mean fellow.

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Friday - Saturday - Sunday

AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 1989

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Admission: \$2.00 (under 12 Free)

Ample Free Parking • Refreshments on the Grounds

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Callers at Anne Fox's were Nancy Fox, Lisa Fox and daughter Naomi, Bethel, Judy Hall, Roxbury, called on Aunt Florence Hall on Tuesday.

Catherine McGuire was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday. Dorothy Elliott is a patient in Rumford Hospital.

Welcome to our new tenant, Gladys Chartier, who moved into apartment number 3.

Anne Fox attended Ladies Aid meeting at Betsy White's on Wednesday.

Elizabeth Sennett is visiting her daughter, Charlotte Hayes, in Thomaston.

Will and Alice Helm called on Florence Hall recently.

Thought for the day: Sometimes you can give no greater gift than a shoulder.

Calvary Congregational Church Last Sunday Rev. Donald Grover brought this message from II Cor: 14:21, The Great Change: Adam changed the world, peace and birth came through Jesus Christ. Morning Hymn of Praise: "Oh! How He Loves You and Me."

Monies sent from V.B.S. were sent to Brazil to purchase bibles. In the public schools the bible is taught and read, where prayer is honored. Lives are being changed, a difference is made. Communion was observed at the closing of the Worship Hour.

Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Upton By ARLINE BERNIER

Rod Jordan was away a couple of days for tests in conjunction with back pain.

Margaret Mitchell spent a couple of days with her sister, Tilly Grundy, of Sebago, this week.

Mardi Edwards and Violette Bernier were in South Paris to get some greenery one day this week.

The Berniers have acquired a large chipper with which they hope to do some work on Heritage Farm and have some outside business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Long, of South Paris, were recent guests at Heritage Farm.

Several sightings of deer have been reported in the area.

A new twist on mouse sightings are reports of these animals attacking moving or stationary vehicles.

Solomon and Glennia Gay, of South Paris, have been enjoying much time at camp here and some thinnings from our turnip patch.

Jean Sway, mail carrier, cased Backstreet for a possible addition to her route. She no longer goes to Errol where she had been picking up mail addressed to Maine saving time in delivery as it was a trip to Concord before going to Portland.

Dick Morton sighted two others Thursday on Backstreet.

Gerald Broomhall PAINTING

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Freshmen

Continued from page 1

teacher in the school to include among their goals for the year a special goal aimed at better reaching those youngsters in the middle 60 percent.

He said he's hopeful that such steps, especially the alternative education program, "could help us salvage 50 to 75 percent of the kids who now drop out."

BAHC nurse speaks at AIDS conference

At the recent public meeting of Community AIDS Awareness Program (C.A.A.P.), in Rumford, a representative from the Veterans Hospital at Togus distributed material from the Togus AIDS support group. There was also information from Dayspring, an AIDS organization based in Augusta serving families throughout Maine.

Kathy Parker, certified AIDS counselor from the Bethel Area Health Center, spoke about services at BAHC for anonymous HIV testing, both at Bethel and throughout the state. Robert De Wolfe and Jackie Kilbreth spoke of testing facilities at Rumford Community Hospital. The family-oriented video, "Everything the Family Wants to Know about AIDS," was shown by Janet Hall, nurse coordinator at Boise-Cascade.

A soccer game, sponsored by the C.A.A.P. planning committee, will be held on Tuesday night, Aug. 29 at Hosmer Field in Rumford. There will be a preliminary game by local teams, and a main game by Thomas College and a Philadelphia soccer team.

The next public meeting will be held on Sept. 13, at 7 p.m., in the conference room of the Rumford Community Hospital. Inquiries on AIDS services may be obtained by writing C.A.A.P., P.O. Box 481, Rumford 04276, or telephoning the Rumford Community Hospital, 364-4881, extension 319.

Financial help, support groups, and other offerings for AIDS families may be obtained by contacting Dayspring, 20 Middle St., Augusta 04330. Telephone 626-3435.

NEWS FROM Adult Education

The GAP #44 Adult and Community Education program is issuing a last call for CPR Training prior to the start of the school year, and will be providing a two-session course on Thursday, Aug. 10, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 6-9 p.m., at the Bethel Area Health Center. This session has been scheduled for the convenience of students entering college and vocational programs that require CPR, as well as for others with an interest in acquiring this skill. The cost of the course is \$12. To enroll, call Jeannine Thornton, at the health center, 824-2193.

Aug. 1, West Paris Senior Citizens enjoyed the snagsboard at Country Way Restaurant in South Paris.

Aug. 2 we visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pinkham, in Dixfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, in Mexico.

Aug. 3 Gertrude Birney and I enjoyed a nice dinner with the Woodstock Senior Citizens at Locke Mills Town Hall. Frank Pratt entertained us with singing old songs. Elden Hathaway played the drums. It was wonderful.

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Aug. 31 Gertrude Birney and I enjoyed a nice dinner with the Woodstock Senior Citizens at Locke Mills Town Hall. Frank Pratt entertained us with singing old songs. Elden Hathaway played the drums. It was wonderful.



Health Center Executive Director George Larson began his new job Monday.

Health Center

Continued from page 1

board on a new five-year plan for the health center. This plan is expected to possibly include renovating the adjacent former Bulldog Diner, which has been used merely as a storage site.

Mrs. Thibodeau is optimistic that Mr. Larson will provide effective leadership for the health center, especially in the area of financial planning. "I think we have real quality here," she said.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, July 29, and Sunday, July 30, was a good breather. Nice for a change.

Saturday, July 29, the pollock, strawberry shortcake supper was a great success, a very good crowd.

Financial help, support groups, and other offerings for AIDS families may be obtained by contacting Dayspring, 20 Middle St., Augusta 04330. Telephone 626-3435.

Andover Olde Home Days

Olde Home

Continued from page 1

would've had good weather we would have been overrun," she said.

As it was, all the goodies set out by the church women, and all the barbecued chicken prepared by the volunteer firefighters, was gone by noon. And everyone was thankful that the rain more or less stopped while the parade was taking place.

Results from the day's events were as follows:

Parade floats: 1st, Pineland Ski Club, of Andover, with a float commemorating the anniversary of the club's founding; 2nd, Mills Market, with a float commemorating the anniversary of the Appalachian Trail; 3rd, a float commemorating the first moonwalk. The theme of the parade was "Anniversaries."

In the costume division of the parade competition, three clowns won: Richard Charly, Robert Charly and N. Gould.

Among marching units, the Lake Parosaux Snowshoe Club, of Rumford, took 1st; the Locke Mills American Legion Post took 2nd; the Bethel Girl Scouts were 3rd.

Pie baking: 1st, Cindy Towle, for a fruit pie; 2nd, Eda Perkins for a pecan pie; 3rd, Jane Rich, for an apple pie.

The judges in the pie baking contest were Maynard Roberts, Gary Williamson and Gerry Michaud.

Woodsmen's competition: The overall winner, or "Woodsmen of the Day," was J.P. Mercier, of Canada. There were 16 competitors. The competition was organized by Rex Thurston and Greg Merrill.

Flower contest: There were 10 categories in which contestants could compete. Winners were as follows:

• Andover Library, book title: 1st, Beth Kerchner, "Arsenic and Old Lace;" 2nd, Jane Rich, "We Took to the Woods;" 3rd, Sylvia Ellis, "Andover, the First 175 Years." Among children and teens: 1st, Brenna Gribbin, "Puss and Boots;" 2nd, Carey Hudspeth, "The Ugly Duckling;" 3rd, Bridget Gribbin, "Tale of Peter Cottontail."

• Ladies Aid, arrangement in kitchen containers: 1st, Jane Rich and Frances Kerchner (tie); 2nd, Julia Gribbin; 3rd, Jennifer Percival.

• Elementary School, dish gardens, 12 and under: 1st, Angela Percival and Dar-

cy and Darrin Morse (tie); 2nd, Megan Meisner; 3rd, Charles Kerchner and Bridget Gribbin (tie).

• Hook and Ladder, red and white flowers: 1st, Lori Kersey, Colleen Martineau; 2nd, Jane Rich; 3rd, Gertrude Percival.

• Andover Alumni Association, juniors, 12-13: 1st, Jennifer Percival; 2nd, David Hudspeth and Lisa Kerchner (tie).

• East Andover Community Club, houseplants: 1st, Florence Hall; 2nd, Violet Swain; 3rd, Violet Swain.

• Andover Service Circle, cup and saucer: 1st, Jane Rich and Linda Percival (tie); 2nd, Gertrude Percival; 3rd, Karen McKay.

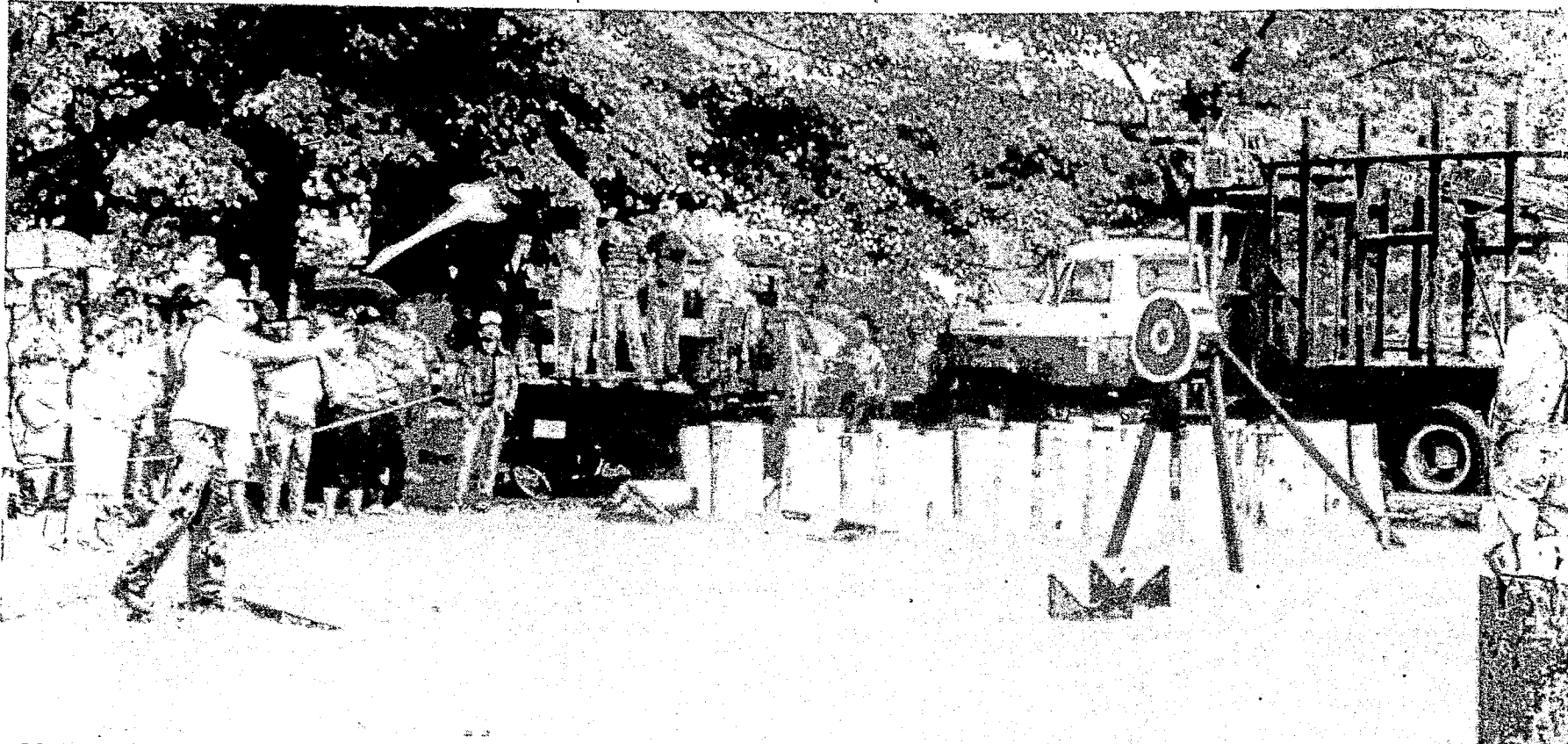
• Andover Historical Society, antique container: 1st, Joan Wallman; 2nd, Gertrude Percival; 3rd, Karen McKay.

• Olde Home Days, large wildflower arrangements: 1st, Karen McKay; 2nd, Gertrude Percival; 3rd, Bev Swan.

• Garden vegetables: blue ribbon went to Randall Ellis.

The Judges Award went to Jane Rich.

Best of Show was awarded to Joan Wallman.



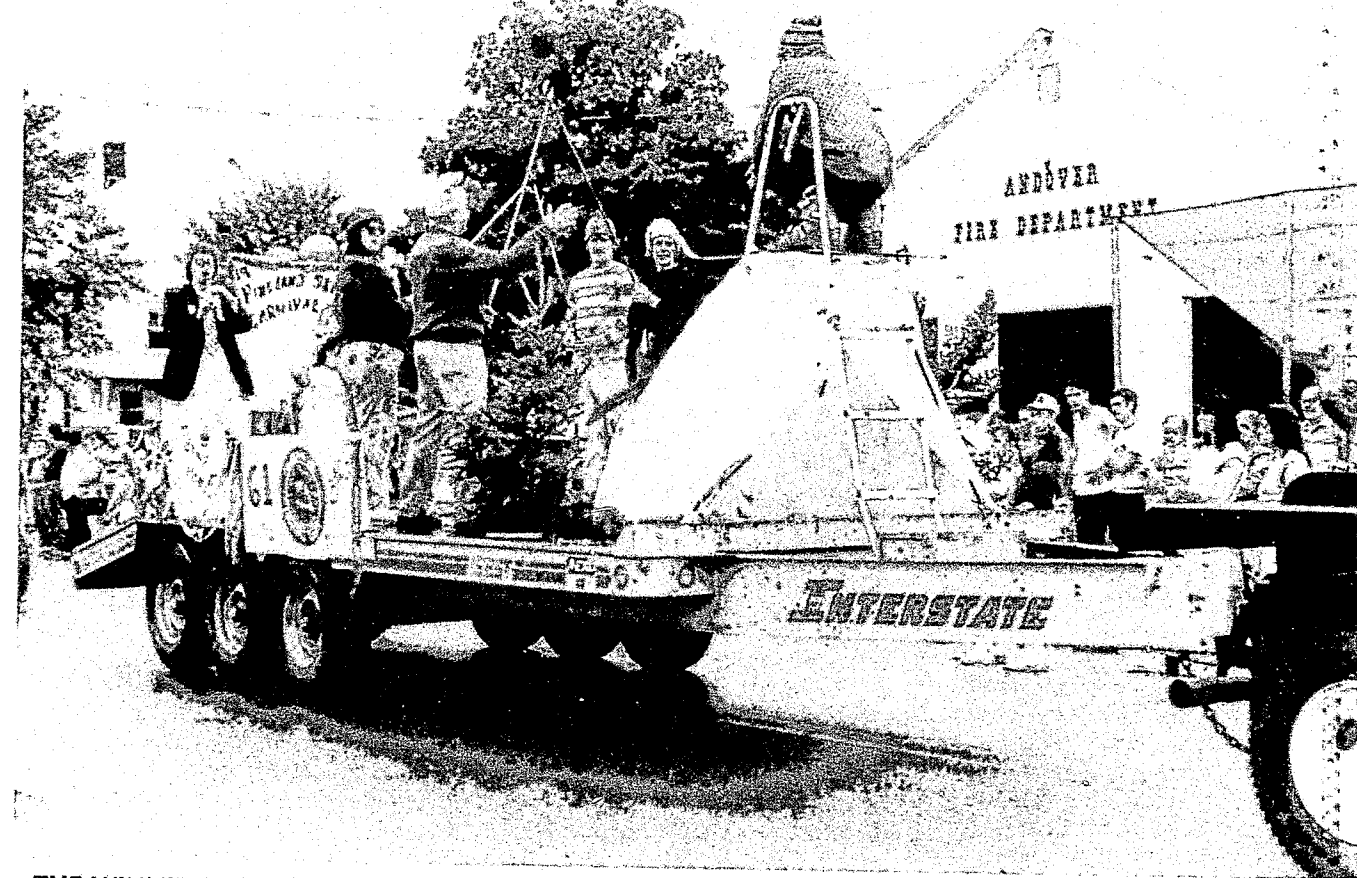
CONRAD FERLAND throws his axe towards the target during the axe throw portion of the woodsmen's competition. The ultimate winner of the overall

title of "Woodsmen of the Day" was J.P. Mercier, of Canada. The crowds were thick during the competition, seemingly unmindful of the rain.



Anne Fox was in charge of the registration desk at the flower show, always one of the most popular competitive events at Olde Home Days.

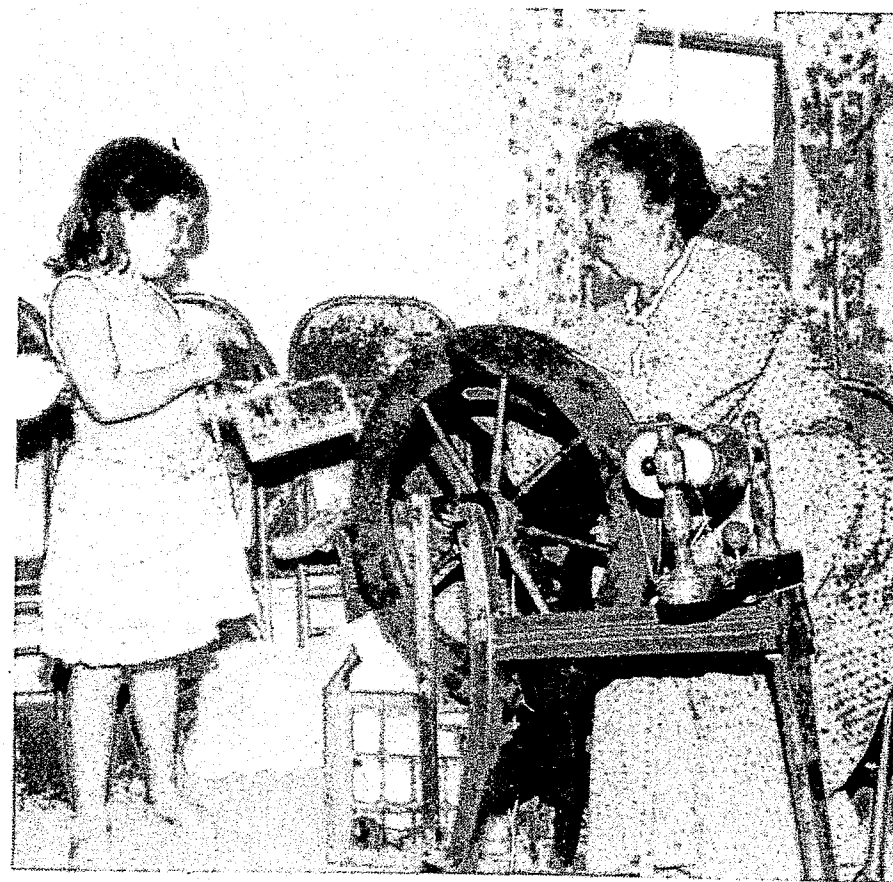
Photos by
Jeanne Boelsma



THE WINNING FLOAT in the parade was that of the Pineland Ski Club. The theme of the parade was "Anniversaries," and the theme of the float was commemorating the 61st anniversary of the local ski club. There was even a queen from one of yesteryear's winter carnivals.



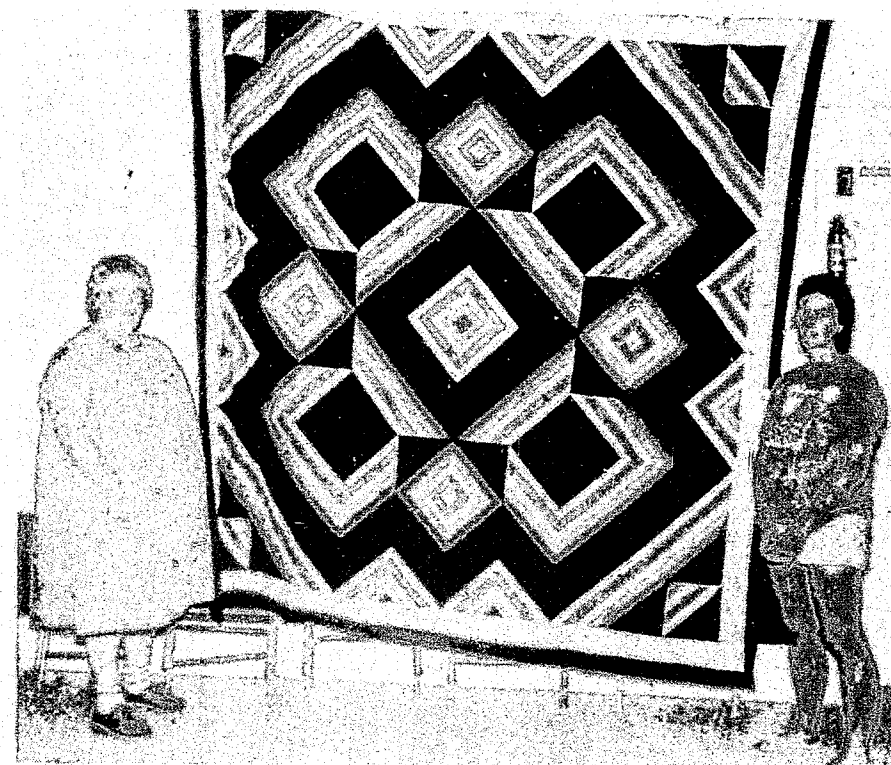
UMBRELLAS WERE THE UNIFORM OF THE DAY at Andover's Olde Home Day, last Saturday. Despite the heavy rains—which, according to the National Weather Service measured nearly 5 inches in western Maine from Friday through Saturday—a large crowd turned out for the annual affair. Most of them, however, toured the exhibits in the church and town hall, leaving the flea markets on the Common with not as much business as usual.



STEPHANIE MORTON, of Rumford, tries her hand at carding wool, with the help of Grace McKivergan, at the spinning wheel.



DESPITE THE RAIN, Andover residents and visitors lined the parade route. The Jackson-Silver Post's color guard won second place among marching units in the parade, which, as usual, featured lots of antique cars and horses.



JOYCE FRAZIER AND SHIRLEY GAMMON made this lovely Amish quilt which was raffled off at the quilt show. The raffle was to benefit the Andover Public Library.

High Street

West
Paris
By VIVA WHITMAN

Another week gone by and no amount of rainfall to help the gardens. Just nice hot summer weather that most folks love so they can do whatever they want to do. A few cold showers that didn't last long enough to wet the ground only on top and hardly that. Anyway, we have to take what we get and just keep hoping for the rain we need.

We are very conservative on water and use it for more than one thing where we can. When I wash vegetables, I save the water for Russell to use on the garden and when we wash he does the same as we have a spout out through the back of the trailer where the waste water runs. We didn't want it in the waste tank as it doesn't help because of the detergents. Anyway, the water gets put to good use and helps a little while waiting for the rain to come.

Went to see Dr. Jealous a week ago for my usual appointment for my back. Still lets me know I have one with all the troubles. Went to a store or two before coming home as Peggy needed to get something as well as I did.

Went to town on Friday to get groceries and do other errands as well. It wasn't the best morning so Russell went along also. Most of the time he is working around the gardens or doing whatever needs doing.

Saturday was the day or night for Peggy and Russell to go dancing but as Russell didn't feel up to it, Peggy went with some friends from Bethel. They went to Greene and had a good time.

Was going to say that we put up zucchini on Sunday but it was Saturday that we put up the 17 quarts to freeze for casseroles in the winter. It also goes good in soups as a filler. Russell has plenty of zucchini as well as summer squash and we can't keep up with them at all. We eat what we can but they grow so fast that they get ahead of us despite the best we can do. I decided I might as well freeze part of what I wanted at least, now while the zucchini are young and very tender.

We have tried to give some of the family some zucchini but most of them don't care for it. I think one has to cook it with other vegetables or fix it in some way to give it more flavor. I cooked mine in onion and celery and tomato juice and it has been much better.

Peggy's daughter and husband visited Peggy on Saturday afternoon, or I should say they came about lunchtime and had a sandwich with Peggy and visited for a while. Came down to see us before they left.

Sunday afternoon Peggy went to visit her daughter Loretta and family in West Bethel. Her other daughter, Kaye and husband Otto, are in Bethel staying in their mobile home at the home of Bryce Yates. We hope to see them soon.

Lawrence and Grace have a new granddaughter as well as a new great-grandson. Grace was down to show us the picture of the wee little girl and she is a real cutie named Amanda Grace Dyer. Haven't seen any picture of the wee little boy but his name is Blake Lawrence Yates. They were born just four days apart. It is too bad they don't live close enough to be companions as they grow up; they are miles apart and probably will stay that way.

Did a good wash on Monday and Russell caught the water and put it onto the garden by way of a sprayer so he gets it where it is needed the most. Have had my fingers busy sewing dresses for my granddaughters to wear to school this fall. Bet the other children won't know they are homemade at all. They like the dresses Nana makes for them, which I

am glad for, as I enjoy doing it. It is fun to see how different one can make dresses and not change patterns but do it on your own. So far they like them all. Had to put up a few packages of broccoli yesterday and we have had some fresh from the garden. How good it tastes when it is fresh like that. So much better than any you can buy in the store or even the frozen, which is very good.

Beverly Andrews stopped in for a few minutes last Friday night on her way home. I had written out some addresses for her to use.

Yesterday, Tuesday, Peggy went to do her errands at the stores here at South Paris and Bridgton but got a call not to go to Bridgton as they expected a large order today and would rather she came today to do the job. She had called a friend who lives over in Bridgton or Sweden and went to visit her for awhile. She hadn't seen Dot Humes for some time so was glad of the chance to see her.

In talking with Mary Lovejoy she told me they attended the Robinson reunion at Songo Pond on Sunday. They called and took Helena Bartlett along so she enjoyed the day also. Mary didn't know just how many were there but a good attendance and being at the beach let the children have a good time swimming.

She also told me there was a real good attendance at the Porrona meeting Tuesday, Aug. 1. She said they had set about 100 places and most of them were used so quite a crowd for the meeting. It was State Officer night so the officers were filled by the state officers. A nice program was enjoyed.

Mary has been having a time with skunks lately. She said she first saw a couple of little ones so thought probably there was a family of them around. She feeds the cats in the shed and the skunks like the cat food so come to eat there. She had her husband set a box trap or two and caught one the first night. Next night they caught two little ones. Her husband takes them off and lets them go. She told him she had seen another one but he couldn't find it so told her she couldn't have but went out a day or so later and there he was. He had been under the freezer there in the shed. She said Archie put down the box trap quickly and the little one went right in. In all they have caught six skunks in a week and a half and think folks are dropping them off. If so please don't any more as enough is enough, as she said. No one got sprayed, which was lucky. They hope they don't have any more skunks. Coons are in another neighbor's garden already so we are all getting our share of hassle from the creatures.

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Field hockey practice

Telstar field hockey practice starts Aug. 15, at Telstar, at 7 p.m. Girls coming out for the team should bring in their paperwork.

SHOOTING CLINICS AT GOULD

The Thursday afternoon shooting clinics will resume Aug. 10, at 4:30 p.m., at the Gould Academy Biathlon Center. Instruction, 22 rifles, ammunition and targets are provided at no charge. A cookout follows each clinic, at 7 p.m. For information or directions to the range, call Kirk Siegel, 624-2196 or 824-9438.

Village awards will be handed out at the barbeque. The Wildman Biathlon is part of the Shelburne Festival, a two-day village celebration on Aug. 26 and 27. The Shelburne Festival includes a parade, a bean supper and horseshoe tournament, in addition to the Wildman Biathlon and chicken barbeque.

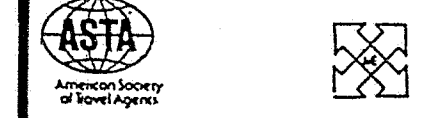
Teams and individuals may contact Wildcat, at 603-466-3328, for registration information.

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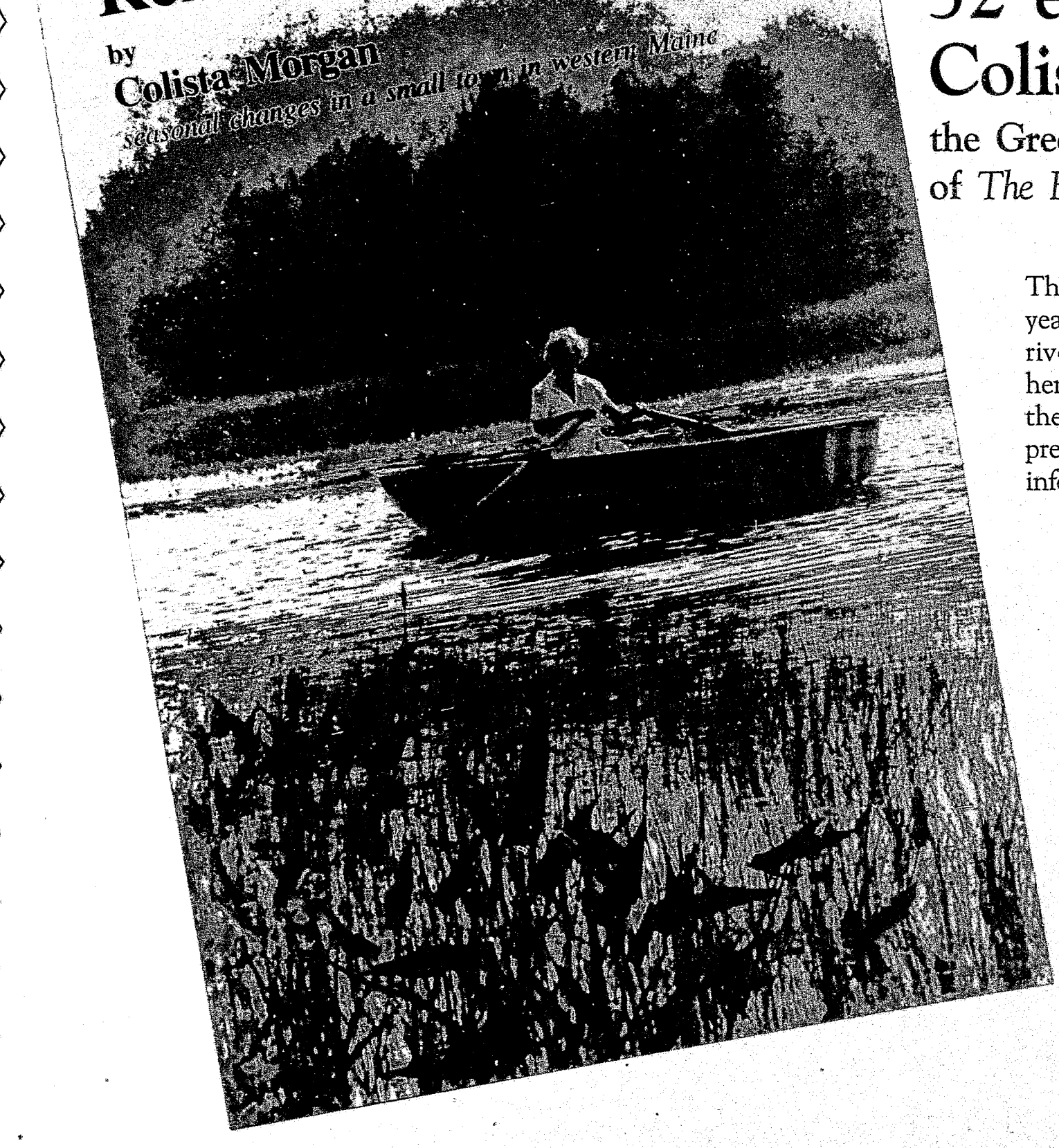
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 10, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Emperor of the North"							
(4)	Monitor	Global	Safari	Beyond 2000	Nature	World-Sea	Sporting	Sporting		
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "Utopia"							
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	Batman	Batman	
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Man Called Hawk	Mission: Impossible	Primetime Live	News	News	Tonight		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Off Center	Mystery!	Czechoslovakia	Tinker, Tailor				
(11)	HeartBeat	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Amazon"							
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCountry	On Stage	Be a Star	Crook			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Equalizer	Knots Landing	News	Pat Sajak			
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Strong Medicine		USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	News		Moneyline	Sports		
(18E)	Shadow R.	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	Movie: "Rambo: First Blood Part II"	Movie: "Beetlejuice"						
(20G)	TBA	Team Tennis								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Golf: PGA Championship	MotorSports: Thunder	Auto Racing: USAC Sprints		SportsCtr.			
(22)	Griffith	Griffith	Rockin' Reunion	Movie: "Jailhouse Rock"						
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight	Focus	Art Market	MoneyTalk				
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Werewolf	Miami Vice				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	In Russia	Wild World	Rivals					
(29P)	The Man Who Broke	Movie: "Bright Lights, Big City"	Movie: "Die Hard"							
(31R)	"Moon Pilot" Cont'd	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "Just Around the Corner"	Ernest	Ozzie	Prairie H.				
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Kolchak, Stalk.	News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.				
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "...All the Marbles"	News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Magnum,			

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 11, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles							
(4)	Monitor	Thompson	Testament	America Coast to Coast	Nature of Things	Animal	Naturalist			
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "The Big Noise"							
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Movie: "On Wings of Eagles"							
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Full House	Belvedere	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	News	PGA Golf	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Evening at Pops	Smithsonian World	Bix Lives	Served			
(11)	HeartBeat	Movie: "The Face of Rage"								
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCountry	Rock	Be a Star	Crook			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	National Geographic	Movie: "Shakedown on the Sunset Strip"						
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner				
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	Headline News	Moneyline	Sports			
(18E)	"Terms of Endearment"	Movie: "Micki & Maude"	Movie: "Perfect"							
(20G)	Red Sox	Pro Beach Volleyball								
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Boat Wld.	Golf: PGA Championship	Gymnastics: U.S. Chall.	Hydroplane Racing	Motorweek	SportsCtr.			
(22)	Andy Griffith		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres							
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight	Focus	Donoghue	MoneyTalk				
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Werewolf	Miami Vice				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "Summerline"					
(29P)	"Overboard" Cont'd	Dieting	Movie: "The Untouchable"	Movie: "Dracula's Widow"						
(31R)	Movie: "Caddy Woodlawn"		Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"	Ozzie	"Bus Stop"					
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Kolchak, Stalk.	News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.				
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "Playing for Keeps"	News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Magnum,			

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 12, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	War	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles								
(4)	Sporting	Sporting	Challenge	Showcase	Austria	Natural World	Animals	New		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "Saps at Sea"			Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	
(6)	Family Ties	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles				227	Oh, Henry!	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Star Search	Movie: "The Devil and Max Devlin"				San Berdo				
(10)	Maine	Vintage	Austin City Limits	Doctor Who						
(11)	"11th Victim" Cont'd	Cagney & Lacey	MacGruder & Loud	Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire				
(12)	Kitchen	USO Celebrity Tour	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	CountryClips	Rock			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Paradise	Tour of Duty	West 57th	News	Beauty-Bst			
(16C)	NFL Preseason Football: New York Giants at New England Patriots	USA Ton.	Darkside	Monsters	Fri-13th					
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan	Headline News	Capital	Sports		
(18E)	Movie: "Hiding Out"									
(20G)	Euro. Golf: Inter. Open									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Yrkb.	Women's Volleyball	Day at the Beach	Waterskiing: World Tour	Surfer	SportsCtr.			
(22)	Championship Wrestling	NWA Wrestling	Rockin' Reunion							
(23J)	Soccer: Marlboro Cup	Team Tennis: Teams to be Announced								
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(26M)	Miami Vice	Movie: "Rabid"								
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously	Rainbow	Doobie Brothers' Concert	Shortstory				
(29P)	Meatballs II	Movie: "The Gate"								
(31R)	Movie: "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark"									
(32S)	Mama	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Eddie and the Cruisers"							
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Effect of Gamma on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds	News	Benny Hill	It's a Living	Nightmare			

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 13, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Hillbillies"									
(4)	Bill Burrud's Animals	Big Sounds	Profiles of Nature	Hawaii Turns 30	Adventure	Traveler's				
(5)	Our House	Music and More	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Discover	Ed Young			
(6)	Dumping Gang	Family Ties	Two Dads	Movie: "On Wings of Eagles"						
(8)	Incredible Sunday	Movie: "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"								
(10)	The Horse in Sport	Nat'l Audubon	Masterpiece Theatre	On Stage at Wolf Trap	"Love on the Dole"					
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Trucks	Truckin'	Outdoor	Bessmstr.	Motoworld	Racing		
(13)	60 Minutes	If Tomorrow Comes								
(16C)	"Gray Lady Down"	Movie: "Bear Island"								
(17D)	NewsWatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review	Headline News	Business	H'mooner			
(18E)	Movie: "Any Which Way You Can"									
(20G)	European Golf: Inter. Open									
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Kickoff	NFL Preseason Football: Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals							
(22)	Movie: "Destiny"									
(23J)	Soccer: Marlboro Cup	Sportsmans Out. Trail	Kurt Wolf	Arena	Final Score	Final Score	Ring Rap			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(26M)	WWF Wrestling: Summer Slam Countdown									
(27N)	Decades: 70's	Helen Keller: I See	All Creatures	Dudley Moore at the Hollywood Bowl						
(29P)	Movie: "batteries not included"									
(31R)	Movie: "Hound-Dog Man"	Album	Grat One							
(32S)	Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause"									
(34U)	Jesse Hallam	For Kids' Sake Special	Star Search	News	Benny Hill	Best of Arsenio Hall	Monsters	Trapper		

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when accompanied by a guest!!!
Good through August 30, 1989
* Second Entree must be equal value or less.

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 14, 1989											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "The Great McGinty"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	New	Wonders	Wildlife	Hawaii Turns 30	Space	Skywatch		
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "Indian Paint"				700 Club		Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	ALF	Hogans	Gold, Girls	Knight	Empty Nest	Baby Boom	News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	NFL Preseason Football: Chicago Bears at Miami Dolphins						News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		National Geographic		American Masters		Magical		Place	Served	
(9)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire		The Key to Rebecca				Spenser: For Hire		
(10)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now			VideoCountry		On Stage	Be a Star	Crook	
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kate & Allie	Design. W.	If Tomorrow Comes				News	Pat Sajak	
(12)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Movie: "Half Moon Street"				USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Headline News		Moneyline	Sports	
(14)	"Alvarez Kelly" Cont'd		Movie: "Code of Silence"				Movie: "The Rose"				
(15)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox									
(16)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Superbouts	Adventure: Wilderness	Spirit of Adventure		HR Derby	SportsCtr.			
(17)	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals										
(18)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight				Focus		MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(20)	Miami Vice		WWF Wrestling: Summer Slam Countdown								
(21)	Chronicle	Survival	Globe TV: World Ticket	Our Century: Trio	Shortstories				Joe Penny at the Improv		
(22)	"Who's That Girl"		Babar	Nature	Jerry Seinfeld		Pro Boxing: Nunn vs. Barkley		Kids in Hall		
(23)	"Beauty and the Beast"		Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath"					My Clem.		
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geo.	National Geo.			News		It's a Living	Arsenio H.	
(25)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns"				News	USA Ton.	Darkside	Magnum	

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 15, 1989											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvous	Adventure	Travelers	Beyond 2000		Hawaii Turns 30	Testament			
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "The Brave One"				700 Club	Batman	Batman		
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Matlock	Matlock			News Special	News	Carson		
(7)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder Yr.	Roseanne	Anything	thirtysomething	News	Nightline		
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Struggle for Democracy	P.O.V.		Concerts	Innovation		
(9)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire	The Key to Rebecca					Spenser: For Hire		
(10)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		Elvis: The Fans		On Stage	Be a Star	Crook		
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	CBS Summer Playhouse	If Tomorrow Comes				News	Pat Sajak		
(12)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Community	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Brewers			Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News	Moneyline	Sports		
(14)	Is Willing	Movie: "Zelly and Me"		Movie: "Patti Rocks"			Comedy Exper.	"Platoon"			
(15)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox									
(16)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Karate		Top Rank Boxing		HR Derby	SportsCtr.			
(17)	Griffith	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals				"The Rare Breed"				
(18)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight				Fnn Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk		
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote								
(21)	Chronicle	Survival	D. Eisenhower		Movie: "Borsalino"				Improv		
(22)	Movie: "Anna"				Movie: "Ghoulies II"		Crypt Tales	Movie: "Midnight Run"			
(23)	Gooly	Babar	Black Beauty		Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"		Danger Bay	Ozzie	Around 80		
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter		News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.		
(25)	Griffith		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds				News	USA Ton.	Magnum		

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 16, 1989											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	"The Last Remake of Beau Geste"			Hollywood	H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Monitor	Celebrate	Equinox		AC Clarke	Motorcar	Hawaii Turns 30	Bali Triptych			
(5)	Movie: "Florence Nightingale"						700 Club		"Florence Nightingale"		
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Nikki		News Special		News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Class.	Hooperman	Coach	China Beach		News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Discover: Science	Championship Ballroom Dancing 1988			Ideas		Special Operations		
(9)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Between Two Women"					Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		Elvis: Heart & Soul		On Stage		Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Smothers Brothers	Jake and the Fatman			People Magazine on TV		News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Movie: "Let's Get Harry"				USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Hitler's SS		Movie: "Rent-A-Cop"				Movie: "Die Hard"				
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox						To Be Announced			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Track and Field		Billiards: Snooker	PBA Bowling: Senior Pro Doubles				SportsCtr.		
(22)		Paris '89	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals						"Walk the Proud Land"		
(23K)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight	Fnn Focus				MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24J)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	20th Cent.	Armada	Decades 60's			Boa Arthur at the Improv		
(29P)	Movie: "The Bride"				Movie: "Dirty Dancing"				Kids in Hall	Time Files	
(31R)	Just...	Dinosaurs	Sidekicks	Danger Bay	Movie: "Moon Pilot"				Ozzie	Strategic	
(32S)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at New York Mets					News		Arsenio H.		
(34U)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds					News	USA Ton.	Magnum		

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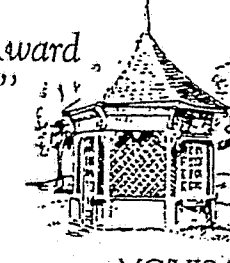
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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The North Pond Sailing Association held its annual Harpswell Regatta and Shore Dinner on July 22 with perfect conditions. Winners of the day were Warren Galway, Harpswell, one race; Jim Catlin, Harpswell, two races; Lorraine Catlin, Harpswell, two races; and Sylvia Martin, Indian Pond, one race. The regatta for Sunday, Aug. 6, was preceded by a potluck supper on Saturday, Aug. 5, for the association members and their guests. The next race will be at North Pond, on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 1 p.m.

The North Pond Sailing Association held a regatta on Sunday, July 30, on North Pond with good conditions. Alice Johnson, Lake Christopher, won two races; Jeff Seamon, North Pond, won four races. High point leaders for the day were Matt Seamon, overall winner for the day in the Laser class; and in the Sunfish class, Jeff Seamon 496 points, Sylvia Martin 285 points, Alice Johnson 273 points, Peter Seamon 260 points. The season leader so far is Sylvia Martin, with 1,262 points; Alice Johnson is in second place with 730 points; and Jim Catlin, of Harpswell, is in third, with 638 points. The season will wind up at Lake Christopher on Aug. 20 (rain date Aug. 27) at 1 p.m. Awards will be presented at this race.

Val and Caroline Greene's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, and sons Benjamin and Nicolas, Marlboro, Mass., spent a week's vacation at the Greene's house on Howe Hill recently. Ben is 2 years old and Nicolas is 2 months old—definitely at the ages to keep parents busy. Benjamin informed me that he was in his grandfather's "Maine," his mother says that to him, "Maine" means the house. He can't comprehend anything as nebulous as a state yet. The Greenses have also spent a couple of weekends here. Mr. Greene's mother has not been well so they've been staying close to their home in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Noyes, Columbus, Ind., visited his mother, Lora Noyes, for a week. Other visitors have been Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Grove, Zephyrhills, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fairfield, Auburn; weekend guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Whitman, No. Edgecomb.

Charlotte Cole, Bertha Flanders and Vera Cross all helped on the recent sale for the Woodstock Senior Citizens. Other members from town baked goodies and furnished articles for the craft and white elephant tables.

My apologies for no news last week. Linda Hughes called and asked me if I could take Rusty. She was in terrible pain and the doctor wanted her in the hospital within two hours, so when I should have been taking the news up John was on his way to Rumford to get Rusty. He's a whole year older, of course, than when I had him last year and the difference between two and three is much more apparent when you don't have them daily. But he's still a joy to take care of, sleeps 12 hours a night (something mine never did), and seems to find plenty to do to amuse himself. The only problem is he is absolutely fearless, so he has to be watched closely—he also hardly ever cries and I could not believe it when he dropped a can of cat food off the shelf onto his bare foot and all he did was grit his teeth and mean a bit. That hurts. I've done it, and I know. He went home Friday afternoon and the kittens don't know what to do without him. He spent a lot of time throwing balls to them and they loved it. The doctors still haven't found out what Linda's problem is, although they found a spot on her appendix.

Dot Chopping, another lady in our church, also is in the hospital with abdominal pains. We send our pastor on vacation and two ladies (from the church) land in the hospital and I take his cat for him and said cat tears a hole in the screen and hasn't been seen since. Let's see him try to get a vacation next year.

Dora Dingley, West Paris, visited Helen Chase at her camp recently and attended the Ladies Circle sale at the church. The Ladies made about \$515 at their sale.

Gerry Shimamura, Lorraine Mills and



THE CHAMBERLAIN RESORT, off Rte. 2, Hanover, is rapidly taking shape. The first units, which have already been sold, are expected to be ready for occupancy in October.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth in Avoca,

Rusty Hughes visited Thelma Merrill at Ledgeview Monday and then did some shopping in Oxford and then visited Deva Shimamura and son on the way home.

Alta Ludlam and James Hughes, Lorraine Mills and Rusty Hughes visited Linda Hughes at Rumford Community Hospital Wednesday evening, and Alla and Lorraine visited Dot Chopping also while the Hughes boys visited their mother.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary hosted the Woodstock Senior Citizen dinner Thursday at the town hall.

N.Y., for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday July 30 at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Joseph James Hoyt weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephenson, Port Joli, Nova Scotia, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farnum, Harrison, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Stephens Memorial Hospital July 25. Caleb Frederick Farnum weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clough, West Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Far-

num, Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Kaye Glines and Jonathon Glines were guests of her mother, Mrs. Helen Ring. Donna Reed, Ryan and Seth called on her grandmother Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoyt, JoAnn Crockett, Ray and Shawn went to Portland Thursday evening and met Bobby Hoyt. They all ate supper at the Chinese restaurant to celebrate Bobby's birthday.

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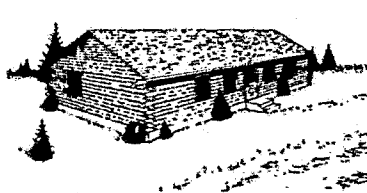
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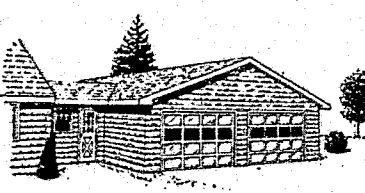
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Tri-Town Rescue

The auxiliary is sponsoring a food sale Saturday, Aug. 12, and Saturday, Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Trap Corner ambulance barn, in West Paris. The traditional home-baked bread and rolls and pies will be available, in addition to baked beans and assorted desserts.

The annual Tri-Town picnic is scheduled for Sunday, from noon to 2 p.m., at the barn at Trap Corner. Dispatchers, auxiliary members, search and rescue members and ambulance personnel are invited, along with their friends and families, to the meal cooked by Charlie Lowe. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share and their own beverage.

The next search and rescue meeting is Aug. 21 to review standard operating procedures in a search.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Aug. 14: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, squash, roll, cran-applesauce.

Tuesday, Aug. 15: Pepper steak, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, biscuit, bread pudding.

Thursday, Aug. 17: Closed.

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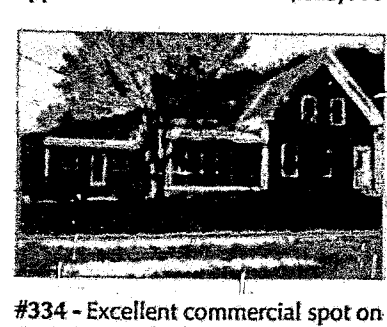
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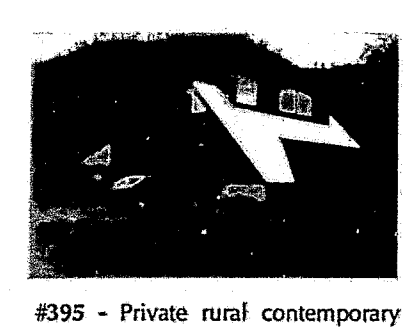
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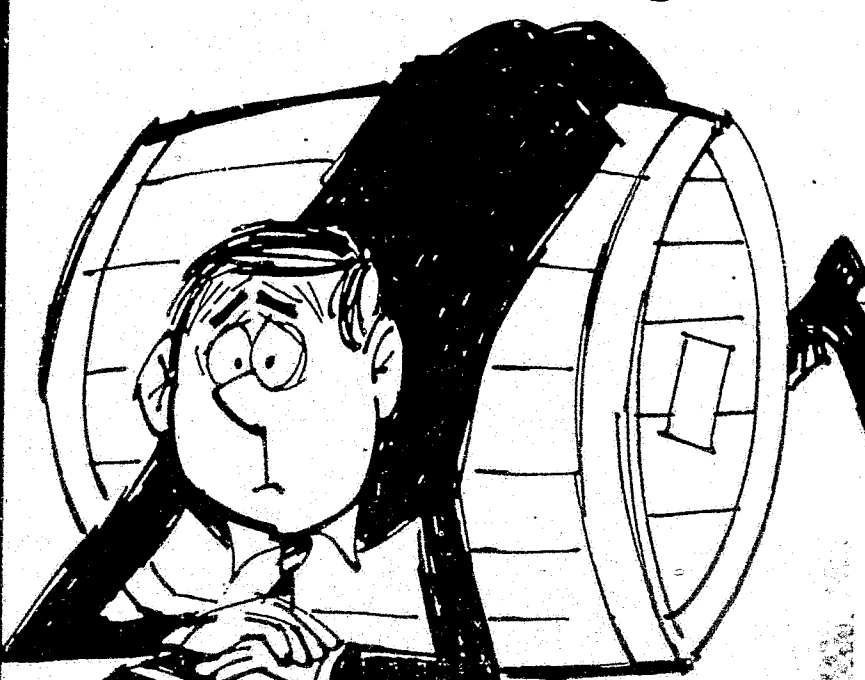
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SERVING UP A DOUBLE PLAY BALL—The Rumford batter got a good piece of this offering from Westies' ace Levi Brown, but he drove the ball right at the first baseman, who doubled up the breaking runner to end the inning. Rick Whitney and Bobby Seames each picked up two homers as the Westies completed their sweep of the two preliminary series in the Pine Tree League playoffs. This week they play for the championship. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Plans are underway for the annual Newry Community Church picnic and Old Home Sunday, to be held Aug. 27 at the church. This year's picnic will commemorate the 85th anniversary of the church, which was built in 1904. Festivities will start with a picnic on the church grounds, beginning at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring a picnic lunch and join in. Coffee will be furnished. A special music program will be held in the church beginning at 6 p.m. All area churches are invited to attend. Catherine Donnelly, Newry, Ireland, will be invited as a special guest.

The annual Hanscom reunion was held at the Hanscom homestead July 30, with 27 family members and guests attending. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom, Jay, Adam, Eric and Kelsie, Newry; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Eric Glover, Mr. and Mrs. David Fank and David Jr., Hollis, Brenda, Joel and Lewis Anderson, Tina Puhstiver, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boulotte and Mitchell, Cheryl and Michael Drinkwine, Buxton; Kathy Edwards, Scarborough; Mark Small, Lyman; Mr. and Mrs. David Glover and family and Christopher Bryant, Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parslow and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brann.

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East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

There will be services at the East Bethel Church on Aug. 20 and Aug. 27 with Rev. Rust officiating.

Alder River Grange #145 held a regular meeting on July 28 with 16 members present. Election of officers were held as follows: Master—Alvin Stevens; Overseer—Bruce Libby; Lecturer—Dianne Howe; Stewart—Agnes Haines; Assistant Stewart—Richard Stevens; Lady assistant—Stewart—Esther Crockett; Chaplain—Dustin Howe; Treasurer—Stanley Howe; Secretary—Nancy Mercer; Gate Keeper—Alan Howe; Ceres—Sue Howe; Flora—Hulda Stevens; Pomona—Jacqueline Libby; executive committee—Leslie Noyes. There were three 60-year members honored with two present, Agnes Haines and Leslie Noyes, and the absent one Fay Kimball.

Edward Allen, of Connecticut, visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge July 19. Mrs. Agnes Haines and Mrs. Peggy Coolidge attended a picnic at Dixfield Care Center on July 28. Later they visited Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kittredge and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wojtylak, of Portland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Erion Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge last weekend.

Mrs. Mary Lee Haines visited her mother and other relatives in Old Town this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dalke and Heather, of Marlboro, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, of Hanover, N.H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings last weekend. Mrs. Becky Dalke, Mrs.

Eastern Forest Fire Prevention Commission, in Pittsfield, Mass., last week.

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FURNITURE: Includes the best quartered oak dropfront desk w. lg. full carved Lions Head, bow front and great carved feet; very good pine State of Maine Sheraton blind door secretary w. reeded columns; quality set 6 pressed back chairs; unusual 5 leg square oak dining table w. hidden leaf; oak chipcarved 6 d. chest; marble top chest and table; oak flat top desk; Mahogany dining room set with 6 chairs, table buffet and china cabinet; oak chests and commodes; O.A. style dining set; oak chairs and rockers; Hoosier cupboard; pine cupboard; mahogany upright Merrill piano; wash stand; oak lamp table; mahogany kitchen table and chairs; good small safe w. comb.; pr. maple twin beds; trunks; Empire chest; lift-top commode; Kenmore sewing machine; Boston rocker; storekeeper's desk old blue; Birdseye P.M.C. folding table; P.M.C. kids desk, super Hepplewhite dropleaf table base old red; household furniture, etc.

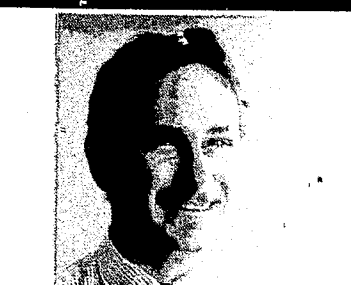
MISC.: Super Country Store pot lid holder w. lids; Locke Mills R.R. sign; 2 good early hooked rugs; baskets; muzzle loading rifle; steeped oak; quilts and quilt tops, pr. bracket lamps with mercury reflectors; photo album; sm. box old green; 5 buggy wheels; Little Queen parlor stove; billholder old red; snow shoes; lots of ad boxes, ad tins; fishing equipment; lots of glassware, depression, pressed baby dishes, hair receivers, sandwich, carnival; lots of old bottles inc. Poland, Milk Bottles, fruit jars; Derby hat; Copper boiler; kero. lamps; lots of books, Zane Grey, Indian, Kids records; Clark Gable movie poster, lots of old magazines, clocks and jugs; frames and prints; household items and much, much more.

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Physical therapy: Appropriate movement of affected joints is needed to prevent joints from becoming stiff. Good posture and proper diet may help relieve stress on certain joints.

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#621, West Bethel: Four-bedroom colonial located on approx. one acre. Large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Enclosed front porch, hardwood floors, and much more. Great family home. Shown by appt. only. Reduced to \$69,900



#620, No. Waterford: 1866 New England farmhouse with attached shed & barn, plus separate barn for livestock. Perfect for the Gentleman Farmer. Four acres with lovely countryside views. Needs some work, mostly cosmetic. Shown by appt. Call today. \$115,000



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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Mills

MILLS-REED WEDDINGS

Tammy Reed and Jeffery Mills were married Feb. 18 at the West Parish Congregational Church, with the Rev. Norm Rust and the Rev. Jean Bass officiating. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin. It was adorned with ivory lace and leg o'mutton sleeves. Her empire waist was tied back with an oversized bow that fell to a floor-length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

The maid-of-honor, Lynn Hamilton, and the bridesmaids, Tara Record, Carrie Reed, Betsey Cummings, Stephanie Smith and Linda Hensle were dressed in red tulle, tea-length gowns. Each carried a white muff. Janelle Bating, flowergirl, wore an ivory satin gown and carried a basket of rose petals.

The groom, best man, Joe Mayo, and groomsmen, Dan Cummings, Ted Reed, Bruce Martensen, Mike Swayze and John Diamond, wore black tuxedos, red bowties and red cummerbunds.

A reception at the Bethel Inn immediately followed the ceremony. After enjoying a ski trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple has resided in Bethel.

FULLER FAMILY REUNION

The 43rd Annual Fuller family reunion was held July 30 at Screw Auger Falls, in Newry, with 39 people in attendance. The Wilbur Mitchell family traveled from Florida and Pennsylvania to attend the reunion. Prizes were given to Kevin Hibbs for being the youngest in attendance, Verna Swan for being the oldest and the Billy Mitchell family for traveling the longest distance.

Susan B. Anthony dollars were given to all the children under 15 who attended. New officers were elected as follows: Everett Blake, president; Maxine Lovejoy, secretary. It was voted to have next year's reunion at the same time and same place.

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**170 NTL'ers in town;
Sunrise Seminars listed**

The latest group of participants and staff for the NTL Institute summer sessions arrived in Bethel last weekend for five new programs that started on Sunday and Monday. A sixth program is continuing into its second and final week. The new series of offerings covers a wide range of interests, from Facilitating and Managing Complex Systems Change, to a two-week Graduate Student Professional Development Program, to a personal growth program called Holding On and Letting Go.

At the orientation session on Monday, William P. Clough III, headmaster of Gould Academy, welcomed the NTL visitors on behalf of the Bethel/NTL Liaison Committee and the town. NTL President Fred Nader also spoke a few words of greeting, as did Eva Schindler-Rainman, overall dean of the NTL learning community in Bethel.

Approximately 170 participants and staff are in residence this week. NTL President Fred Nader also spoke a few words of greeting, as did Eva Schindler-Rainman, overall dean of the NTL learning community in Bethel.

A new series of Sunrise Seminars has also started. On Tuesday, Haywood Martin presented "Meditation" as his topic, and on Wednesday, Robert Golemiewski discussed "Burnout in the Workplace." Scheduled for the remainder of the week are the following topics: Thursday, Aug. 10—Jane Moosbrucker and Robert J. Lee; "Personal Transitions;" Friday, Aug. 11—"Diversity in the Workplace;" Satur-

Rotary Club notes

At the weekly Tuesday morning breakfast meeting, at the Bethel Inn, the guest speaker was Bob Saunders, who talked about the history and present state of the Bethel Water District.

Visiting Rotarians and guests were Bill Lowther, Broomfield, N.J.; Gil Robinson, Wilmington, Del.; George Larson, guest of Tom O'Meara; Dave Longstaff, Oxford Hills; Jim Wiswall, Birmingham, Ala.; Lee Hibbard, guest of Romeo Baker, and Dan and Shirley Moores, the incoming district governor and his wife, from the Cape Elizabeth/South Portland club.

**NEWS FROM THE
Windy Valleys
Snowmobile Club**

Members of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will meet at the Songo Queen, in Naples, on Sunday, Aug. 13, for a 4 p.m. ride. Bring a lunch or buy on board. Hope to see lots of riders there, around 3:30 p.m.

day, Aug. 12—presenter and topic to be announced; Sunday, Aug. 13—a worship experience, organized by Don Coverdale. These early morning seminars, held from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., will continue through Aug. 19 this year. The location is the lobby of the Bethel Inn Conference Center, except for the Sunday event, which takes place in the "In-Town" at the back of the NTL property. Bethel area residents are always welcome.

We are presently accepting applications for work in all departments at our company. We are looking for people who have a good work ethic and will come every work day. We manufacture glued up chair seats and furniture panels. Typical entry level jobs might include lumber handling, board planing, cutting and ripping or piece inspection and sorting.

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**New director of E-911
says \$10M more needed**

A Readfield man has been named the chairman of the E-911 Advisory Committee. Richard Darling, who is the director of technical analysis for the Maine Public Utilities Commission, will head the panel that will organize Enhanced 911 for the entire state.

Although 18 communities in Maine have 911, the new system (E-911) will allow police and fire department dispatchers to automatically monitor the location from where an emergency call originates.

Last November, Maine voters approved a \$3.2 million dollar bond issue for the initial phase of the E-911 system. Mr. Darling said a second bond issue will be needed to fund the remaining \$10 million dollars to implement the system statewide.

Mr. Darling said the committee will develop the information needed to make the system work, which will include matching every phone number in Maine with an exact address. Mr. Darling also said his committee hopes to work closely with municipalities who may be contemplating setting up a 911 system.

He noted that a recent example where E-911 would have been helpful was in

Winthrop, last February. A woman being attacked called Winthrop's 911 system, but the call was disconnected before dispatchers could determine where the call came from. He said, "If E-911 had been in place, dispatchers would have had that information as the call was being answered and a life may have been saved." The woman was later found murdered, after phone company representatives traced the call by hand. The committee will report its findings to Maine Department of Public Safety Commissioner John Atwood by July 1991. The 13-member committee held their organizational meeting in Augusta, July 25.

For additional information contact Committee Chairman Darling, Maine Public Utilities Commission, at 289-3831.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my "thanks" to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for all their visits, cards, phone calls, flowers, food and prayers while I was in the hospital and since my return home. I also want to "thank" all the staff, nurses and Dr. Harbage for the good care I received while at Stephens. Thank you and God bless you all.

Adaline Clough

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SAVE \$486.

The interest at 14.9% would be \$1,636.

**1986 Ranger
V6 Pick-Up, w/cap
SALE PRICE, 10.9%,
\$128.00 month.**

Price \$5,326, financed 42 months with \$900 down, cash or trade. Amount financed \$4,426. Total cost, including interest \$6,276. Only \$950 interest at 10.9%.

SAVE \$546

The interest at 16.9% would be \$1,496.

**1987 Ford
Escort EXP**

**SALE PRICE, 10.9%,
\$83.00 month.**

Price \$3,816, financed 48 months with \$600 down, cash or trade. Amount financed \$3,216. Total cost, including interest \$4,584. Only \$768 interest at 10.9%.

SAVE \$714

The interest at 15.9% would be \$1,200.

**1986 Dodge
Caravan, 7 pass.
SALE PRICE, 10.9%,
\$189.00 month.**

Price \$7,736, financed 42 months with \$1,200 down, cash or trade. Amount financed \$6,536. Total cost, including interest, \$9,139. Only \$1,403 interest at 10.9%.

SAVE \$881

The interest at 16.9% would be \$2,284.

TRUCKS & BRONCOS

YEAR	VEHICLE	MILEAGE
1988	Ford F-150	
1988	Ford Bronco II	25,084
1987	Ford Bronco II	32,647
1987	Ford Ranger	
1987	Jeep Wagoneer	28,406
1986	Dodge Caravan	
1986	Blazer	
1986	Ford Ranger	
1986	Chevrolet C-10	39,960
1986	Ford F-150	72,697
1986	Dodge D100	78,970
1986	Ford Bronco	33,471
1986	Ford Bronco	29,128
1986	Ford F-150	48,892
1986	Toyota SR-5 Pick-Up	45,868
1986	Ford F-150	57,121
1986 1/2	Nissan Pick-Up	26,075
1986	Ford Bronco II	35,962
1986	Dodge W250	44,134
1985	Dodge W250	46,129
1985	Nissan Pick-Up	26,085
1984	Dodge Caravan	
1984	Jeep Cherokee	13,105
1984	Ford Bronco II	
1984	Dodge Caravan	96,000
1983	Chevrolet S-10	56,478
1983	Chevrolet C-10	
1981	Chevrolet C-10	72,062
1979	Chevrolet Luv	
1978	Ford F-150	102,930

CARS

YEAR	VEHICLE	MILEAGE
1988	Ford Tempo	
1988	Ford Mustang	23,019
1987	Chrysler Fifth Avenue	49,866
1987	Mercury Topaz	18,564
1987	Mercury Lynx	24,224
1987	Ford Escort	29,674
1987	Plymouth Sundance	32,605
1987	Ford Taurus	23,237
1987	Plymouth Horizon	38,412
1987	Dodge 600	44,108
1987	Chevrolet Cavalier	
1987	Ford Escort EXP	
1987	Firebird	
1986	Chevrolet Monte Carlo	
1986	Ford Escort	5,986
1986	Oldsmobile Cutlass	49,271
1986	Chevrolet Chevette	
1986	Oldsmobile Cutlass	30,367
1986	Oldsmobile 98	51,486
1985 1/2	Plymouth Caravelle	31,545
1985	Oldsmobile Cutlass	
1985	Renault Fuego	24,274
1985	Ford LTD Crown Victoria	46,362
1985	Nissan Sentra	56,338
1985	Chevrolet Impala	66,961
1985	Ford LTD	
1985	AMC Eagle	78,338
1985	Chevrolet Spectrum	45,929
1984	Mercury Lynx	98,669
1983	Ford Mustang	59,230
1982	Camaro	
1982	AMC Concord Wagon	80,002
1974	Mercury Comet	38,089

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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Amy and George,
The "glass slippers" have been returned to the Fairy Godmother, my fingers are bare again, and all that glitters here is the dew on the morning.

We had a great time at your shower, meeting George's family, and seeing old friends again. Tracey's home was the ideal setting. And the walks along Duxbury Beach each morning were at once stimulating and thought-provoking. As I marched to the music flooding my ears, I felt the rush of the tide and of time.

Pictures of you and your siblings running along that same beach with our sons danced across my memory screen. I saw young boys and girls laughing and teasing as they leaped from the sea wall and crashed through the waves. I saw little kids become big kids over the years of birthday dinners and penny candy purses. We too families have stored a wealth of memories just from our annual overnights at Green Harbor.

Families in West Bethel have been making rich deposits into their own memory banks lately. Some have gone traveling, other have hosted guests from Spain and the Netherlands, while a few have made significant "dooryard visits."

When a group of 20 youngsters and their chaperones came to Bethel recently from Mijas, Spain (the second such group to visit in an ongoing youth exchange program initiated by Bob and Dottie Greeney, of Andover) the David Hanscoms look in two, the Joseph Harveys hosted one, and the Dan Grovers found room for three. En masse, the hosts and visitors built a float for the Mollycoddle Day parade, biked through the National Forest, toured Augusta, like the Step Falls in Newry, hunted Rabbits at the Maine Mall, canoed down the Saco River, and managed a walking tour of Bethel, prior to their potluck supper and square dance that rounded out the action-packed visit. According to Nancy Grover, there wasn't much time to rest in the interim between the "Holas" and the "Hastas." But the visit was one that will provide riches forever.

Meanwhile, the Rick Lewis family has enjoyed a double Dutch treat. Their former exchange student "daughter," Barbara Jacobs, of Gravesend in the Netherlands was in residence at their Flat Road home for two weeks, accompanied by her 15-year-old sister, Simone.

Barbara went home to her parents, Henk and Anneke Jacobs after a year at Telstar High School (two years ago) determined to return with her sister to see the "Big U.S.A."

They spent a recent two weeks in West Bethel cramming in as much activity as their energy and the bugs would allow. They liked and swam, drank in the natural beauty that no one here takes for

granted, and even celebrated Barbara's 20th birthday, before hopping on a plane for Florida.

By the time their Aug. 24 departure date rolls around, the girls hope to have seen Washington, D.C., New York, and Boston, also. Barbara Lewis reports that she hears from the travelers and from their parents periodically, and that she enjoys serving as liaison for them all. Whether or not the Lewises get to Boston to see Barbara and Simone lie to Holland will be determined by the "settled-in" status of their soon-to-arrive exchange student for the coming school year, a young woman from Scotland. There is little moss gathering around the Lewis "stones."

Speaking of stones, I forgot to tell you that we had the "Flat Rock Ceremony" last week while Muddy and the "girls" were here. The Flat Rock (to jog your memory) is the very rock on which the lucky first-one-out-the-door got to sit while awaiting the arrival of our father at the end of each day (back in the olden days, when everyone's mother worked in the home, and everyone's father drove the only car). Muddy would send us out to wait, and we'd scurry for possession of the best seat in the row of rocks along the driveway.

When Papa announced the impending sale of our homestead in 1976, I "hosted" the Flat Rock. (There was no one else in the driveway to challenge me that day, so the rock was mine!) We loosened the boulder with a crowbar and uprooted it on the spot. It has lived in two other driveways since then, and has waited patiently in the West Bethel garage for the propitious moment of reinvestment.

With all four sisters and our mother assembled last week, we seized the moment and the rock. Actually, we seized the moment; Donald and his Kubota seized the rock. And so the Flat Rock rests in a new row on a new driveway. We will never again sit on it to wait for papa, but we will now and again sit on it to remember him.

Speaking of remembering, we had a "dooryard visit" from Mary Sanborn Calderwood recently. Who is Mary, you ask? She's the sister of Fay Taylor, former owner of our property. Mary and her husband Donald (in from Mesa, Ariz.) and cousins Mellen and Jeannette

'Guess Who' at Skiway

"The Guess Who," a rock band that dates to 1963, will be in the Bethel area Friday, Aug. 11, performing at Sunday River's White Cap Lodge.

The band is known for such hits as "Shakin' All Over," "These Eyes," and "No Time."

For information on tickets, call 824-6224, or 824-2187.

Kimball, of Locke Mills, drove up the road to see what we had done to Fay's hill. We gave them the 25-cent tour and helped them to locate the site of the camp that once gave them happiness and haven. Hopefully, they were not too shocked by the changes wrought.

Change is the element that challenges us. Arthur and Ruth Gilbert sought a change of scenery recently as they toured the northeast edge of the continent, all the way to Newfoundland and back. Rupert Grover, his grandson, Rupert, Jr., and Daniel, and grandson, Garth, have gone in search of new fishing holes. Their need for Alaska has taken them to the shores of Alaskan waters in pursuit of the elusive Pikes.

You two are about to begin a good life together. The change of status will jostle you at times; the change in commitment will bind you. Take the days as they come, expecting to love and be loved. Be good to yourselves and to each other... smile a lot... and above all else, remember that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

See you in September.

Love, C.B.

NEW NURSE SERVING AREA

Effectively July 31, families in Bethel, West Bethel and Gilead will see a new staff nurse from Androscoggin Home Health Services. Doris Munn, RN, who works out of the AHHHS Norway office, will care for home health patients in the area. Ms. Munn has been with AHHHS for four years and currently serves the towns of Norway, South Paris, Locke Mills and Bryant Pond.

Ms. Munn resides in North Norway and holds a diploma degree in nursing. She is certified for home administration of intravenous medications and has experience in both hospital and home health care. She served for several years with a cancer research hospital in Connecticut. Ms. Munn also sees all of the home health patients for Dr. Ratnakar Analkar, general surgeon in Norway.

Previously, Bethel, West Bethel and Gilead were served by staff based in the AHHHS Rumford office—most recently by Mary Hickey, RN. "This change not only is more efficient, given our current staff availability in both Norway and Rumford, but also reflects current health care utilization patterns in the area," according to Marcy McGuire, vice-president for clinical operations for Androscoggin Home Health Services. "We will certainly continue to provide the high quality care that people have come to expect. As always, we welcome comments on care by patients and families throughout the area."

Androscoggin Home Health Services is the only Medicare-certified, non-profit home health agency serving central and western Maine. With a staff of 350, AHHHS

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Millett are receiving congratulations for their baby daughter of eight pounds. She has one brother.

Mrs. Grace Nelson remains in the hospital at Bridgton where she is very ill. Mrs. Inez Barker is also in the hospital at Bridgton. She expects to be home again in a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Brown was taken to the hospital at Norway one day last week.

Mrs. Gerald McAllister and daughter visited Mrs. Helen Grover Wednesday. They live in East Hartford, Conn.

The church supper was well attended Thursday night.

Paul Taylor, of Nashua, N.H., and son David visited me over the weekend.

Stephen Andrews has been doing some work for Paul Taylor.

A canoe was taken from one of the camps on Lake Keegan last week.

Also the store was broken into again. It is unusual to have so much vandalism in these small towns.

Mrs. Mary Jones had a birthday party for her father, Dwight Grover, on his birthday at her camp on Green Pond. Many relatives and friends were there for a good time and lot of good things to eat.



Androscoggin Home Health Services staff nurse Doris Munn.

maintains offices in Auburn, Norway, Rumford and Farmington. Services available from AHHHS include skilled nursing, physical, speech and occupational therapy (not available in all areas), medical/social work, home health aide, homemaker, parenting education services and home-based hospice care.

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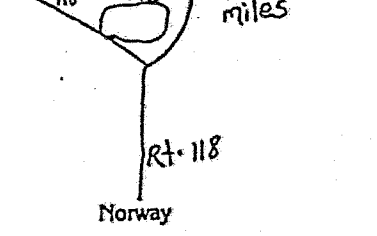
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SAVE \$2,999 NEW 1989 F150 X2 • 5.0L V-8 engine • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$210 Monthly (60 months) \$48.50 Weekly	SAVE \$5,150 NEW 1989 F250 XL (w/airbag) • 5.0L V-8 engine • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$288 Monthly (60 months) \$55.52 Weekly	SAVE \$7,985 NEW 1989 PREMIER ES • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$320 Monthly (60 months) \$73.91 Weekly	SAVE \$3,650 NEW 1989 COROLLA WAGON • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$149 Monthly (60 months) \$34.42 Weekly	SAVE \$4,134 NEW 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$155 Monthly (60 months) \$35.80 Weekly	SAVE \$4,134 NEW 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$155 Monthly (60 months) \$35.80 Weekly
SAVE \$4,750 NEW 1989 DODGE W100 4X4 • 4-wheel drive • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$245 Monthly (60 months) \$55.59 Weekly	SAVE \$4,211 NEW 1989 DODGE SPIRIT • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$206 Monthly (60 months) \$47.58 Weekly	SAVE \$4,868 NEW 1989 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4X4 • 4-wheel drive • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$245 Monthly (60 months) \$55.59 Weekly	SAVE \$7,068 NEW 1989 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 • 4-wheel drive • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$250 Monthly (60 months) \$57.74 Weekly	SAVE \$4,204 NEW 1989 CARAVAN • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$155 Monthly (60 months) \$35.80 Weekly	SAVE \$4,204 NEW 1989 CARAVAN • 4-cyl. engine • 5-speed manual • power windows • power door locks • AM/FM stereo • 150/112 radial tires • 6yr./70,000 mile warranty \$155 Monthly (60 months) \$35.80 Weekly

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Harold E.L. Prins, well-known anthropologist specializing in Maine Indians, was the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held last Thursday evening. His topic was "Romanticism and Maine Indians: Myth and Reality." His appearance was funded in part by a grant from the Maine Humanities Commission.

Born in the Netherlands, Dr. Prins received his Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research, in New York, in 1968. A former visiting lecturer at Colby and Bowdoin colleges, he has served as staff anthropologist for the Aroostook Band of Micmac Indians, project director of a documentary film on Micmac Indian basketmakers, director of research and development for the Association of Aroostook Indians in Houlton as well as a consultant to a wide variety of projects relating to Indians.

An accomplished filmmaker, Dr. Prins has also published widely on Maine Indians. In the field of Maine archaeology, he was the discoverer and surface surveyor of Norridgewock, a 17th century Abenaki village in Maine. During his remarks, Dr. Prins placed attitudes regarding native Americans in the context of the romantic era, beginning in the 1840s. Indians began to be looked at by white publicists in much different ways than had been the case in the colonial period when "the only good Indian was a dead one." With the romantic period, Indians became "noble savages." For survival, Indians began to adapt to white expectations in order to survive. Dr. Prins cited countless examples of attempts at adaptation. For the future, he stressed the importance of determining the true nature of the Indian experience based on a diversity of sources.

During the business portion of the meeting, Society President Marvin Ouwenga announced that the 24th annual meeting of the Society would be Sept. 7 and feature a potluck supper and speaker Gwynn R. Roberts, college historian, University of Maine at Farmington, who will address the topic "Sources of Local History: The Routine and the Remarkable." The third annual Marjorie MacArthur Noll Award will also be presented at this meeting. The artifact of the month was announced as a discharge certificate for Austin F. Twitchell, a Civil War veteran, donated by a descendant, Barbara Wiley, of Portsmouth, N.H. Austin Twitchell was a descendant of Eleazar Twitchell, the first settler of Bethel Hill. Austin's daughter established a permanent fund in his memory to assist in the collections management program of the Society in 1986. The president also announced that

the Society's new cemetery book is now available for sale.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: The Bethel Historical Society featured a program on early Bethel photographers, presented by local photographer Kurt Brown. Newby artist Helen Morton had a painting in the Sidewalk Art Show, sponsored by the Androscoggin Valley Art Association, held in Auburn. Her painting, "Pond Lilies at Round Pond," was painted at Locke Mills.

Births: Justin A. Gilbert.
Deaths: Charles S. Chapin, Louis A. Van Don Kerckhoven.

20 Years Ago: Lee Bean of Norway was awarded first prize at the Saturday Sidewalk Art Show in Norway, and first in all media at the seventh annual Western Maine Artists Group Members Show. The second prize in oils at the Sidewalk Show was Rhodes Wright, of Newry. Receiving first prize for watercolors was Sue Wight, of Newry. At the Arts Center, Muriel Bowhay, of Bethel, was tied for second in all media. The highway department crew were surfacing a portion of the sidewalk of the southerly side of Chapman Street. The Bethel Historical Society reported passing the half-mile mark in their drive for a mile of pennies. Donations this week included those of five yards from Freda Clark and six yards from Bruce Taylor.

Deaths: Alice M. Moores.
Deaths: Betty Ann Libby, Blanche E. Merrill.

30 Years Ago: J. Elliot Hale, a water engineer, was employed to make a recommendation and provide estimates of cost for the installation of a water system at West Bethel Village. The 160th anniversary of the birth of Hannibal Hamlin was celebrated at Paris Hill. Hamlin was vice-president during Abraham Lincoln's first term.

40 Years Ago: The farm buildings of Ole Olson, Jr. High Street, West Paris, were burned with a loss estimated at \$10,000. Improvements at Bennett's Garage (now the SAD and bus garage) included a large new grease pit, new concrete floor and taller door to admit high trucks. Franklin Harrington, of West Greenwood, found a pilot weather balloon recently on the slope of Mt. Abram while blueberrying. Fire was discovered on a mountaintop near the Merrill farm, East Bethel, where four days earlier a home's nest had been burned in a fir tree. A small crew from the Bethel Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

Deaths: Robert F. Sanborn, John M. Barker, John A. Thurlow, Irma Hinkley.
50 Years Ago: Seventeen were present at the 50th anniversary of the reunion of the classes of 1888-89 of Gould Academy, held at the home of Mary Wilson. The Garden Club of Bethel held its fourth annual flower show at Garland Chapel. Two clothesline thefts were reported in Bethel.
Deaths: Charles H. Cole, Forest F. Thomas, Louisa Gammon.

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No. Waterford Fair readies midway rides

The dates for the 1989 North Waterford World's Fair are Aug. 24-27. Uptown Festivals USA will again be providing the midway with the usual fair rides, with a \$4 admission ticket. This has proven to be a very popular arrangement, especially for families, according to the fair organizers.

Several events have been added to the fair this year, including an agricultural education day, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 5. There will be many displays and demonstrations depicting farm life and the role agriculture plays in everyone's day-to-day living. Other new events are the radio-controlled car race scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and a children's talent show, scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Opening Day, Thursday, Aug. 24, is designated as Senior Citizens Day, with half-price admission for senior citizens. Many special events and contests are scheduled for the seniors, including pony pulling, horseshoe contest and live entertainment. Fireworks and an old-fashioned dance will top off Thursday evening.

Friday is Agricultural Education Day, with special contests and games for the children, along with many interesting demonstrations scheduled throughout the day. Oxen pulling is scheduled in the pulling ring, with a stage show by "Wind-jammers" scheduled for 7 p.m., with a dance following.

Saturday has a full schedule of activities, such as oxen pulling, 4-H sheep show, steer and oxen show, craft fair, and—of course—the ever-popular pig scramble for the kids and the Saturday night dance featuring Troy Moore and the Ridge Riders.

Sunday will see the draft horse show and farmers' pull, horseshoe contest,

ed the blaze.
Deaths: Robert F. Sanborn, John M. Barker, John A. Thurlow, Irma Hinkley.
50 Years Ago: Seventeen were present at the 50th anniversary of the reunion of the classes of 1888-89 of Gould Academy, held at the home of Mary Wilson. The Garden Club of Bethel held its fourth annual flower show at Garland Chapel. Two clothesline thefts were reported in Bethel.
Deaths: Charles H. Cole, Forest F. Thomas, Louisa Gammon.

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News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center is sponsoring a non-fasting cholesterol screening clinic on Thursday, Aug. 17, 14 p.m. To avoid delay at the time of screening, it is recommended that individuals call or stop by the health center to set up an appointment time.

High blood cholesterol is common in people who have coronary heart disease. Men are at higher risk for heart disease than women. Other risk factors include smoking, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, and a family history of heart disease.

Cholesterol screening is done to identify people with high blood cholesterol levels. These individuals are then referred to their family physician for further testing and treatment, if appropriate.

At this screening, blood pressure will also be checked. Individuals with high blood pressure will be referred for follow-up with their family physician.

Cholesterol can be affected by diet. Information about ways to cut down on cholesterol in the diet will be discussed with each participant.

Smoking is a cause of heart disease.

gymnastics horse show, pie baking contest, and children's talent show in the afternoon.

The organizers are looking for persons wishing to exhibit items in the exhibition hall. Items commonly exhibited are all types of hand-crafts, wood-working crafts, paintings, home-cooked and/or canned foods, homegrown fruits and vegetables. For more information and guidelines, interested persons should contact Donna McCarragher, RR #2, Box 761, Harrison, 04040, or call 883-6702.

For more information regarding any event, or for general information call Warren Cairns, at 883-4064, or Dwight Perry, at 883-4088.

The Fair Association will also hold dances every Saturday night through September at the fairgrounds in No. Waterford.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons and brother George Parsons attended a family get-together recently at the home of Mrs. Marion Parsons, in Rumford Point. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Art Guertin spent an evening with Mrs. Louise Newton at Songo Pond. Her daughter, Mrs. Colleen Bacheider, of Mars Hill, and children also spent the weekend there.

Congratulations to Mrs. Roxanne McLeod on winning a trip to Disneyworld Mollycodd Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gatchell, of Auburn, were Sunday visitors here.

John Hindman, of Windham, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Elmira Doyen. With Mrs. Connie Hindman they enjoyed a motor trip to Mexico, Rangeley, Kingfield and Farmington.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Doyen, with daughter Connie and Miss Mary Wheeler, went to Montpelier, Vt., to lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bob York in his new apartment there and also in honor of the 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Christine Kimball and Mrs. Pam Rugg attended a memorial service in South Paris for Lawrence Herrick. On Tuesday Christine had lunch with

daughter Deanna Andrews in Auburn, then out to Monmouth to visit her sister and spend the night with daughter, Mrs. Iva Fox. They also took in the one-day Monmouth Fair.

Jack and Eleanor Parsons drove his brother George to Harrison Thursday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore. Peter and Diane Parsons, of Hebron, Conn., are spending this weekend with his parents the Jack Parsons.

Recent callers here have been Mrs. Millie Stone, Mrs. Eva Barker, Harry Logan, Mrs. Muriel Kimball, Mrs. Roberta White and Mrs. Evelyn Kimball.

It is not necessary to fast prior to this test. There will be a \$3 charge to cover the cost of the service. For more information, and to schedule an appointment for the cholesterol screening clinic, call 824-2183.

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Public Hearing Notice
Town of Bethel
Ta-Ka-Radi Tiles/
The Towers Site Plan
Application
The Town of Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the Site Plan Application for Ta-Ka-Radi Tiles and The Towers Affordable Housing Project located on Route 2 West Bethel line on August 9, 1989 at 7 p.m., Bethel Town Office, Selectmen's Meeting Room. The application is on file at the Bethel Town Office, Main St. for public viewing, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
824-2669
Bethel Planning Board

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Wrestling coming to Bryant Pond, Aug. 17

Professional wrestling will debut in Bryant Pond Aug. 17 at The Boiler Room Restaurant.

The matches will be staged outdoors, on the lawn in back of the restaurant. General admission seating will be outdoors, with ringside seating indoors also available along the glassed side of the restaurant. Call the restaurant for details. The matches begin at 7 p.m.

Braves win championship

The Bethel Braves won the North Oxford Little League Championship series two weeks ago. (The article on the game was received too late for inclusion in this week's paper but will be printed next week. The deadline for most news items and photos is Saturday. However, reports on weekend events, births, obituaries, calendar listings and letters to the editor will be accepted until Monday noon. Ed.)

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1986 CAMARO IROC-Z—Mint condition, loaded with every factory option, \$8,900. 824-2174. 32-33p

KING ARTIGHT WOODSTOVE—Good condition, side load, 28" logs, has new fan, \$250 or will trade for three cords of wood. 665-2409. 32-35

1987 DODGE VAN—2 captains chairs and couch, extra window, automatic, B260, 8 cyl., 40,000 miles, \$7,800. Patty and Jeff Parsons, 838-3080. 32-33

HAY—New, quality hay for animals. Also much hay. Firewood orders taken. Korkonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel, 826-2755. 32-37

1982 FORD CUSTOM VAN—V-8, 66,000 miles, four new tires, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo-cassette, a/c, cruise control, sink and ice chest. Many other extras. \$6,500. Patty and Jeff Parsons, 838-3080. 32-33

RARE—1987 Mercury Cougar XR-7, 351W, 4-speed, needs restoration, solid car, all there. Old car values increasing. \$500, firm. Serious inquiries only. Delivery possible. Ken, 836-3620 or 824-2139. 32-33

1982 YAMAHA VIRAGO 750 MOTORCYCLE—Shall drive, ride nice, quick bike, black, inspected, good tires, \$700 or best offer. Ken, 638-3620 or 824-2139. 32p

SMALL BATHROOM VANITY AND SINK—\$60. Sears thermoplastic shower stall, \$20. Sears mirror and medicine cabinet, \$10. All three items brand new. Metalbestos chimney and wood stove piping, best offer. Call 824-5608. 32p

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1985 TIMBERJACK 230A Skidder—Low hours, excellent condition, working daily. Possibility of stumpage available for rent on property. \$32,500. Finestkind, 875-5511. 23p

NEWFOUNDLAND-MASTIFF PUPPIES—Loving family pets, very good watchdogs. West Bethel, 1-207-532-3945. 21p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 382-2241. 4p

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year-round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8158 for details. 37p

Real Estate

FINE DOCTOR'S FAMILY desires to buy farm, land, ocean or lakefront property. 1-508-371-0014. 32

2-BEDROOM HOUSE IN ALBANY—Gas appliances, wood heat, \$25,000. Owner financing available. 824-3172. 32-35p

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1+ acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, outstanding, 4-cylinder car from your door, near downhill skiing. \$27,500. 824-2115. 32p

HOUSE LOT—Prime location, town water, \$50,000. Robert Crane Assoc., 10 Broad St., Bethel, 824-2208. 32p

COUNTRY STORE, including equipment and inventory, reduced to \$80,000. Also available without equipment and inventory. Price on request. SMALL BUILDING—Full basement, could be converted to home, New septic system. Currently craft shop. \$22,000. Andover, 952-4157. 31-33

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER—4-5 bedrooms, sun porch, storage shed, garage, minutes to Mt. Abram and Sunday River, located at Church Street, Bryant Pond, \$49,000. Call 985-2897, 665-2848 or 885-2973. 31-32p

BROOKSIDE—2-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five peaks view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude, 808-899-0204. 32p

WORLD WIDE SELECTION of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries. Call Resorts (800) 828-7944, (400) 828-7944, (800) 828-1947 in Fla. or 1-305-771-6296. 32p

SOUTH RUMFORD—Wood lot, approx. 6 acres of field with river frontage, \$17,000. 384-7514, 824-2208. 32p

FARMHOUSE WITH APT.—South Rumford Road, approx. 2 acres, \$50,000. 384-7514. 28-32p

3 ACRES—Sunday River Road, Newry, 4 miles from ski area. Asking \$99,000. Call 824-2802 after 5. 27-30

PLAN NOW for those cold winter weekends. 5-acre lots at Barker Mt. Village ready for your home away from home, protective covenants. Mainescape Realty, 207-229-7577. 27-30p

MT. ABRAM, LOCKE MILLS—1-bedroom condo, 4 season area, nice views, woodstove, pool, \$34,000. 817-438-2377. 28-34p

FOR SALE BY OWNER—All types of Maine real estate, computer matching. Buyer (free)/seller (call) Property Search, 1-800-PROPRY. Sell or Buy direct and save. 16-17p

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6358. 32p

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit, finished, \$55,000. Southridge—2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$137,500, by owner, 817-443-2978 or 207-824-3223. 37p

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Services

LIMITED—Fall openings at Bethel Pre-School for children ages 3 and 4. Call Martha Brown at 824-2746. 32-34

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES (Confidential)—Personal and small business accounts, recording, checkbooks, typing. Lin Chapman, 838-2887. 31p

I WORK, but my hours are perfect for babysitting, before and after school, holidays, vacation and snowdays. If you need me call 838-3156. In process of becoming registered. Ask for Rebecca W. Merrifield. 31-32

THE BIKE SHOP in Bryant Pond is open for rentals and repairs. 665-2267. 30-33p

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Oxbell, 04224. Telephone 482-4554. 11p

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Main Street, full or part-time. 824-0228. 7p

BETHEL DAY CARE—Fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 37p

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. #1 Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 13p

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters. At Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2153. 13p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimate. Quality upholstery at very reasonable prices. 824-2335. 15p

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs, Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6476. 32-33p

For Rent

EXCELLENT RETAIL EXPOSURE—750 square feet, Rt. 228, Bethel, 603-745-8438. 32-34p

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED LAKE HOME—Gore Island. Electric heat and wood stove. Available Sept. 1 thru June, 1990, \$400 per month and utilities. Security deposit required. 665-2300. 32-34p

BETHEL—Very nice 2-bedroom apartment on 2nd floor. Some furnishings. Available year-round and heated. \$450 per month. Security and references required. No pets. Call Tom, 838-4052 days, 885-3500 evenings. 31-32

FURNISHED 3+ BEDROOM APARTMENT—Pine paneling, central village location, security, references required. Sorry no pets. 824-5000. 31-32p

OFFICE SPACE ON MAIN STREET—2 spacious rooms (350 sq. ft.) on second floor, \$225 per month. Call Scott or Kathy at Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 31-32

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT IN TOWN—\$300 plus utilities. 5-6 rooms, porch. Available Sept. 1. One year lease and one month security deposit. Rent references required. Send to M.P. Leimbach, 123 Asconit Neck Rd., Fairhaven, Mass., 02719. 30-35p

VACATION HOME FOR RENT during foliage and ski season. A country delight—a complete furnished 6-coum large home right in the middle of ski country, 20 min. to Sunday River and Abram, 1 1/2 hours to Cadillac and Sugarloaf. Game room, 2 1/2 baths, country kit and LR, washer and dryer. Very private, cross-country ski and snowmobile out the back door and skate on the pond. Lanes not included. Friday a.m. Thursday, \$500 per week. Map and picture available on request. Write Vacation, 180 Lincoln Ave., Rumford, ME 04276 or call 884-7931. 23p

2-BEDROOM—Lower Main St., Bethel, references and deposit required. Call 824-2240, leave message. 27p

SUBURBAN VILLAGE APARTMENTS—Now taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments. Frmk a subsidized unit, rent is 50 percent of income to qualified applicants. For further information or an application please call Herb Nickerson at 824-2514 or 824-2888. 27-30

MT. ABRAM CONDO—Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodstove, spiral stair-case. Fully equipped. Rent by month, season or year. 794-6957. 27-32p

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, Route 2, West Bethel, 1-207-839-3945. 23p

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 50% of income, 62 years old and able to live independently. Call 382-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8p

Miscellaneous

STEEL BUILDINGS—Factory Summer Blowout—All sizes from 20x20 to 60x200. Save thousands. Call Dave, 1-800-267-4044. 32-34p

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale cleaninghouse. Number 1 in service, number 1 in satisfaction, 1-800-423-5957. 32p

WANTED—Genuine loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for \$990 school year. No charge. Call 844 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 21p

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call 844 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 21p

AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24p

ALANON Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 29p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 29p

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Circulation office, 824-2444. 31p

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING—Seven month hands-on program. Classes start every two months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfield, Conn., 1-800-565-4474 or 203-745-2010. 32p

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store, choose from jeans/sportswear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: La Chabrie, Healthtex, Bonnie & Bill, St. Michele, Forezza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Fay, Lucia and over 2,000 others or \$15.99 one price designer, multiple pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail pricing unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60, over 250 brands, 2,600 styles. \$15,900 to \$29,800. Inventory, training, returns, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open in 15 days. Call Mr. Keenan, 407-366-8606. 31p

Instruction

Business Opportunities

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Lost

VICINITY OF LOCKE MILLS—Charlie, neutered male cat, white underneath, grey tiger spots and white on back and face. Unfamiliar with area. Call Lorraine Mills, 875-2924. 32p

Yard Sale

YARD SALE, on Aug. 12, from 7-11 a.m., P.H. Chadbourn and Co. is having a yard sale. You will find pine lumber of various widths, lengths and patterns, some milled 4". There will be packages of Country Classic Rustic thin paneling. This second grade material will be pre-priced, pre-bundled and ready to go. First come basic. Cash and carry. Rain or shine. 32

YARD SALE on Mason Street, Saturday, Aug. 12, 9-4. Also blackberries. 32p

YARD SALE, Hunt's Corner Road on the corner. Antiques, furniture, kids tables, Saturday, Aug. 12, 9-4. 32p

YARD SALE, Saturday, Aug. 12, Vernon Street, 610 mile on right, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stereo, etc. No entry bids. 32

RUMMAGE AND YARD SALE, every Saturday from 10 till 2, on Church Street across from Nazarene Church. New items added weekly. Call 824-2113. 20-32p

Wanted

DRY BARN/STORAGE SPACE—in or near Bethel. Call 824-2522. 31-32

NEED USED REFRIGERATOR FOR CAMP. Willing to pay a fair price for one in good condition. Call 824-2113. 31-32

ADOPTION—Warm hugs, pictures, boat rides at camp and a loving nurse and doctor for a mom and dad. We dream of bringing a baby into our lives. Let's help each other. Call David, Joanne and Jim, 207-950-3113 or our adoption advisor, 802-235-2312. 30-33p

ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC—Antiques, rare, or earlier, now being taken on consignment. Call Sally 824-3170. 22p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal, home equipment and wastebins. Raymond Chapman, 838-2585. 39p

Help Wanted

PART-TIME DAY CARE ASSISTANT needed at Bethel Day Care beginning end of August. Please call Martha Brown or Colina Couture for details, at 824-2746. 32-33

DRIVERS—100,000 miles tractor/trailer experience required. Earn \$58,800 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting, 1-800-688-8268, Vantage Transport, Versailles, Ohio. 32p

FOUR SEASONS INN is looking for a bookkeeper. 824-2725. 32p

DISHWASHER—Part-time needed, "The Only Place", apply in person. 31p

LINE COOK—Experience preferred. Full-time. Call 824-2589 or stop in at Mother's to apply. 31p

TOWN OF GREENWOOD is now taking applications for a backup stump dump attendant. Contact the town office, 875-2773. 31-32

HOUSEMAN NEEDED to assist manager 4 days per week, for more information call Dillon at 824-2908. 32p

CREATIVE, NON-SMOKING daycare/babysitting situation. Bryant Pond area, two kindergarten children, one poliostrained 10 year old, school year. 665-2577. 30p

ATTENTION—Earn money reading books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details, 1-402-838-8885, Ext. 6H5034. 29-32p

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 24p

P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO. has an immediate opening in its maintenance department. A sawmill background is a plus. If you are interested in joining the P.H. Chadbourn Team, please apply at our office in Bethel or address inquiries to P.O. Box 88, Bethel, ME 04217, or call 207-824-2166. An equal opportunity employer.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

1988 Ford Escort, 5-speed, a/c, u/c, only 32,000 miles. 1/2 price off a new one. \$4,395

1988 Chevy Corsica, V-6, auto, 4 door, a/c, stereo, only 19,000 original miles. A steal at \$8,395

1987 Chevy S-10 4x4 with plow, V-6, auto, a/c, cassette, sunroof and more. Just \$10,495

1987 Toyota Corolla FX-16, auto, p.s., only 12,000 miles. Pretty red. \$6,995

1986 Dodge Colt, 4-speed, stereo-cassette, 40 mpg+. Only \$2,995

1986 Nissan Stanza 4x4 SW, 5-speed, p.s., sliding sunroof and more. Rare find. \$5,495

1985 1/2 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, 4-speed, AM/FM, just 22,000 original miles. Immaculate. \$2,995

1985 Toyota Tercel, 4-speed, stereo-cassette, only 58,000 miles. Dependable. \$3,495

Obituaries

EDITH EATON EDDY

Edith Eaton Eddy, 77, of Bethel, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Collinsville, Conn., May 12, 1912, the daughter of Arthur and Mabel Smith Eaton. She attended Collinsville High School and joined the Connecticut Board of Education following graduation, where she was secretary to the district superintendent. Moving to Washington, D.C. six years later, she worked in personnel classification for the Federal Housing Administration and later for Altonics Inc. She married, Donald B. Eddy, of Avon, Conn., in Washington, D.C. in 1935. He worked for the Department of State and later served abroad as a foreign service officer. During her marriage, Mrs. Eddy spent much of her time in Geneva, Switzerland; Izmir, Turkey; London, England; and Bangkok, Thailand, visiting over 50 nations in her lifetime.

She and her husband moved to Bethel in 1973 and lived at Sunset Farm, on Intervale Road, until July.

She was a life member of the Bethel Historical Society where she served as a guide in the Dr. Moses Mason House museum for several years and later, as secretary and trustee of the Society. She was also a life member of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society.

Survivors include her husband of Bethel; one son, Sherman and his wife Miki Kingman Eddy of Underhill, Vt.; two daughters, Gretchen Carroll of Charles Town, W. Va., and Andrea Eddy of Menlo Park, Calif.; two sisters, Muriel Galsler of Bloomfield, Conn., and Lucille Francis of McLean, Va.; three grandchildren.

A gathering of family, friends and neighbors was held on Monday, Aug. 7, at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, in Bethel.

Contributions may be made to the Edith rose hedge, Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, Bethel.

N. SYLVIA FOSS BENSON

N. Sylvia Foss Benson, 73, died Monday, July 31, 1989, at her residence in Northwest Bethel.

Born at Hebron, May 20, 1916, she was the daughter of Delmar and Alice Johnson Foss. She was a Buckfield High School graduate. For many years she worked at Hanover Dyeing Co. and was employed as a practical nurse. She was a member of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge #64 of Bethel, of which she was a past noble grand. She also held several other offices in that lodge. Mrs. Benson was a member of the Methodist Church of Bethel. For over 49 years, she was married to Frank E. Benson who died Dec. 25, 1986.

Survivors include two daughters, A. Sharon Kimball of Waterford, and Sylvia Gardner of Sabattus; two sons, Bradley Benson of Poland, and Frank Benson Jr. of East Winthrop; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Everett of Paris Hill, Mrs. Helen Hollowell of Leeds, Shirley Bonney of North Paris, and Mrs. Judith Small of Hebron; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by a sister, Patricia Paine, and two brothers, Delmar and Russell Foss.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home in Bethel. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Benson's memory may be sent to Sunset Rebekah Lodge #64 for the Nursing Scholarship Fund, Box 1414, Bethel, 04217.

FRIDAY GIFT SHOP

Bethel United Methodist Church
1-5 pm every Friday
knitwear • handcrafts • home cooking



Weekend Specials:

Teriyaki Sirloin \$8.95
Broiled Halibut \$7.95

Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert.

Daily luncheon & dinner specials

Sunday Breakfast Buffet: \$3.75, 7-11 a.m.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Class of 1990

Call us now and have your sitting before **Sept. 1** and receive one of the following:

FREE

(with the purchase of any of our Senior Pkgs.)

1 - 8x10
2 - 5x7's or
9 - Wallets

* Plus our regular special of 45 wallet size for \$15.00
* No extra charge for outdoor sittings
* Personalized wallet-size now available

Capponi Photography

41 EXCHANGE STREET • RUMFORD, ME • TEL. 364-8896

HAROLD C. BONNEY

Harold C. Bonney, 90, of West Paris, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

He was born in West Sumner, April 25, 1899, the son of Correy and Effie Abbott Bonney. He was educated in Sumner schools and was employed as a woodworker at Penley Brothers, West Paris, L.M. Mann and Son, and Paris Mfg. for more than 50 years. Mr. Bonney lived in West Paris for 82 years, coming from Sumner. He married Myrtle Ryerson on Dec. 10, 1927.

Surviving are his wife of West Paris; two daughters, Marilyn Bonney Ryerson of Spring Hill, Fla., and Beryl Bonney of West Paris; two sisters, Helen Bonney and Lenora Jones, both of Buckfield; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment in Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the West Paris Universalist Church, or to Tri-Town Rescue, in West Paris.

Births

Dana Alan and Sheila Marie Dyke, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Dyana-Marie Arline Dyke, born on July 28 at 10:15 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 7 lbs, 14 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Sandra and William Russo, of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Brenda Dyke, of East Bethel.

Gregory and Edythe Estes, of South Paris, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Josey Gregory Estes, born on Aug. 3, at 8:25 a.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 7 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Frances Verina, of Oxford. Paternal grandparents are Ronald Estes and Arline Estes, of South Paris.

Josey joins two sisters, Karley, 3½, and Jillian, 5½.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Russell and Helen Plotte, of Rhode Island, and Russell's sister, of Vermont, visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert on Friday. Muriel Butters, Bethel, and Ernest Lee, Littleton, N.H., were also recent visitors. Joe Deegan is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway, for a few days.

Ana, one of the Spanish exchange youngsters, spent a couple of busy, fun-filled weeks with Koral Smith.

Eben Smith went to Vermont last weekend with friend Kevin Pond.

Ronnie and Sally Smith have taken their lunch wagon to Andover today (Saturday) for the Olde Home Day.

The Yonampai group has been camping at Twichell Pond the last couple of weeks. I stopped by a couple of times as it is always great to see the clan together.

Barry and Marie York and family are over from New York, and Ellen Murphy and family New in from New Jersey. If they got the thundershower we did this morning, their tents must have been flooded.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

824-2193

Monday - Friday:

8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Appointments necessary

except in emergency

In case of emergency nights, weekends,

and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our

provider through our answering service.

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

One morning this week I was surprised to hear the call of the loon. We usually have a few in the spring, then for some reason they fade away. To hear one turns back time to the days I spent at the northern lakes in Maine.

Everyone knows about the loon: he is a crazy bird that hangs around lakes making weird and foolish noises by the light of the moon. This is true, except for the foolish part, for he is really quite an intelligent bird. He is fascinating on many more counts than his voice.

He is treasured by New Englanders. His voice has been described as mournful, mournful, mournful, unspeakably lonely and the soul of solitude.

I remember one summer evening when at camp, I had gone for a swim. First I heard a long, ghostly hoo-oo-oo. Silence. Then came the yodeling, ha-ha-hoo etc. Silence again. I wondered, had the sounds come from the same bird? Going beyond a point of grass to the water's edge, there, without doubt, was the source of both noises, bobbing about on the moonlight surface. Slowly he drifted out of sight and from time to time his resonant calls came back.

I thought right then and there that I'd like to spend a whole summer just loon-watching, as well as listening, for the common loon is a most interesting bird. After returning to camp I heard him far into the night.

He is not just common—he is uncommon. He has exceptional equipment. Beneath his snappy summer plumage—black-and-white checked coat and striped collar and a greenish-purple head—he has a big muscular bird, the size of a goose. His main food is fish. He is a deep diver and a powerful swimmer. Although a loon is a strong and graceful athlete on water, he is a bumbling oaf on land. His short legs are set far apart for swimming and can barely hold him upright. I have surprised one ashore. He had to lurch and stumble to reach the water.

Once aloft he can move with the swiftest birds.

How I wish we had more of them here.

Rena Curtis has taken Dorothy Curtis to Lewiston twice this week to see her doctor. Rena was in Freeport one day to visit her daughter; her grandson returned with her to spend the week.

Wilfred Lowe, a pupil of mine many years ago, called to see me this week. It was nice to see him again.

Katie Tammisen has returned home from Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in North Conway and Portsmouth this week. Ann Holt returns from her trip to some of the western states on this Friday, Aug. 4.

Twice this week a beautiful deer has come to my lawn. I also had an unknown visitor one night which bent the metal bar to my bird feeder. He must have been powerful.

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills

Every Friday - 6-30 p.m.

Sealed Tickets Early Birds

Doors open 4:30 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST

Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530

Post Meetings

1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS



It's Christmas at "The Cottage"

August 12th & 13th

We invite you to join us at the Opening of our "Christmas Loft" filled with wonderful treasures to put you into the Christmas Spirit!

Refreshments Served Open Daily 10-5 Sundays 12-5

Located: 4 miles north of Trap Corner on Rt. 26 • (207) 665-2484

Store will be closed Thursday & Friday to prepare for the opening.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Bethel, Maine

P.O. Box 108, Bethel, ME 04217

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Bethel Wastewater Treatment Facility upgrade will be received by the Town of Bethel, Maine, at the Selectmen's Meeting Room of the Town Office until 1:00 a.m., August 23, 1989, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Each BID must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the OWNER for five percent (5%) of the total amount of the BID. A BID bond may be used in lieu of a certified check.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

1. DuBois & King, Inc., 13 Park Street, Saco, ME 04072 and Route 66, Randolph, VT 05060
2. Associated General Contractors of Vermont, c/o Reprographics of New England, Inc., 4049 Williston Road, South Burlington, Vermont 05403
3. Associated General Contractors of New Hampshire, 10 Fort Eddy Road, Concord, NH 03301
4. F.W. Dodge Plan Rooms, 835 Hanover St., Suite 103, Manchester, NH 03104
5. F.W. Dodge Plan Rooms, 47 Atlanta Place, South Portland, ME 04106
6. Dodge/Scan Prudential Tower, Suite 320, 800 Boylston St., Boston, 02119
7. Dunlap Agency, 31 Court Street, Auburn, ME 04201
8. At the office of the Owner

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of DuBois & King, Inc. located at Box 389, Route 66, Randolph, Vermont 05060 upon receipt of a non-refundable payment of \$100.00 for each set.

BIDDERS on this WORK will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 112246 and amendments or supplements to that Executive Order. Specific requirements for BIDDERS and CONTRACTORS under this order are outlined in the "SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS" FmHA Instruction 1942-A (Guigis).

A Performance BOND and a Payment BOND each in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, will be required. Minimum wage rates and public WORK employment laws are applicable.

July 20, 1989

RODNEY LYNCH,
TOWN MANAGER, BETHEL, ME



SOME PEOPLE GET THE MESSAGE, some people don't. It's hard to miss the sign Dave Mason put up to keep people from blocking his driveway as they wait to cross the bridge on Rte. 2. The sign replaces a much-less-emphatic MDOT sign that was stolen last week. The signs have had about as much effect as the stop sign at the end of the Sunday River Road—especially on cars, like this Cadillac, from Massachusetts.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 10: Kelsey Homes "Westies" host Lewiston "A's" in P.T.L. Championship series, at Perham Field, West Paris, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12: Sudbury Canada Days, at Bethel Historical Society, Broad Street. See schedule, page 1.

Food Sale at Tri-Town Ambulance barn, Trap Corner, West Paris, 9 a.m.-noon.

Baked bean supper, 5-6:30 p.m., Rumford Point Church.

Sunday, Aug. 13: Sudbury Canada Days continues. See schedule, page 1.

Thursday, Aug. 17: Food Sale, sponsored by Hunt's Corner Cemetery, at Bethel UGA, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Church Supper, Rte. 8, East Stoneham, 5-6:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 302-4941.

Bethel Library: hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsey Raymond, Librarian.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Howard Pond Road, Hanover; hours: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-noon, through Aug. 23.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond; Tel. 685-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

D & E Sanitation Service

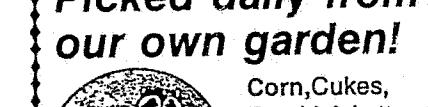
and Light Trucking

Dwight & Elaine Merrill

P.O. Box 241

Bethel, Me. 04217

Picked daily from our own garden!



Corn, Cukes, Zucchini, Lettuce,

New Potatoes, Stringbeans,

Berries, Beet Greens

Carter's Farm Market

Welchville Inn B & B

Rt. 28, (Welchville) Oxford, ME

528-4545

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill;

hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9.

Telephone: 743-2880.

West Paris Library, West Paris;

hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-8777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #66, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundi-Allen Post #61, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to the Citizen office or mailed in, or phoned in, 824-0444.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN UNITED

The next meeting of Christian Women United will be held at the Country Way Restaurant on Tuesday, Aug. 15, with a luncheon, which will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Roberta Strout, Mexico, with the music being furnished by Mary Delamater, of Norway.

Those who have not been contacted, but would like to attend, may get reservations by calling Leora Whitney, 743-7221, or Anita Rogers, 743-5515, before Friday, Aug. 12.

Book Sale & Flea Market

August 19 • 9 am-2 pm

Over 200 nearly new hardcover novels — 25¢ and up

Rain or Shine

Greenwood Historical Society Building

Main Street, Locke Mills

Electrical Contractor

207-824-3582

Bethel

Tim Hutchins

Is Your Hair Physically Fit?

Pump it up, or tone it down. Roffler cuts fit any workout, and with Roffler's hair care products, that cut will go the distance. No fitness program is complete without a session at your Roffler Family Hair Center.

The Beauty Room

at 101

ROFFLER Main Street in tax-free Gorham, NH 603-466-2317
